J. CRUCKSHANK LO

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature. For de-tailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

p. m. and one will be sent you

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Italians Bomb Ethiopian Troops From Air

TO ARMS 150,000 to Parade In

Review Before Black Kingdom's Ruler

OLD CHIEFTANS RALLY

Selassie Cries At News Of Aksum's Capture

By Fascist Army

By JAMES A. MILLS (Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 15. (AP)-Italian airplanes roared in bomb ing and reconnaissance over Northern and Eastern Ethiopia today and Emperor Haile Se-lassie answered the threat with

additional concentrations of thousands of infantrymen. The Ethiopian government announced that two Italian planes bombed Alaji, near Makale, and

south of Aduwa. There were no casualties, said the communique. Planes Swoop Low
It was also officially announced
that reconnaissance planes had

flown over the Gota station of the redawa and Awash.

Italian planes swooped

Spasmodic fighting was reported in the Northwest, where yesterday 160,000 Ethiopians were mobilizing for an attack on the invaders from Italian at Aduwa.

Italian onslaught in the North 150,000 to Parade

information that more than 150 --(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

FREIGHTERS COLLIDE

SAN PEDRO.—Two freight-

ers of the Golden Kauri of the Gulf Pacific company, and the Steel Mariner of the Isthmian line, were slightly damaged today when they collided in broad daylight in the main channel of SEVEN KILLED IN CRASH

BUENOS AIRES.—Seven persons were killed and nine injured, at least one serious-ly, when a truck loaded with iron bars crashed into an omnibus carrying 16 passengers today on the highway connect-ing Buenos Aires and La Plata City. MORE MINERS STRIKE

NEW PORT, (NEWMOUTH-SHIRE), Eng.—One thousand men employed at the Markham near Blackwood, laid down their tools today in sympathy with the "Stay-Down" miners of the Nine-Mile Point colliery, putting 3000 men in the

told me to come on in.

Women were "booted" from this joshed.

exclusive "koffee klatch" of arthe place. A good-sized chain was beverage were stopped at Men Only" sign hung out.

afternoon for the first time since ganize their own Amen Corner the bars went up a year ago. and you can imagine what they Kingfish Frank Cuprien shut his talked about. It you want a good eyes to the "Men Only" sign and story about us, I think you'd better go up and talk to them," they The group started about two

tists, business and professional years ago, when the blue-eyed, men, writers, and adventurers, white-whiskered Cuprien tried to when the organizers decided that convince his family he could stop the other sex was cluttering up drinking coffee. Orders of the strung across the section in the house, so he "snuck" down to the Sandwich Mill, where the talk- corner compartment of the Mill fests are held, and a neat "For where he sat and invited passers (Please Turn to Page 3, Col. 3)

DUCE VISIONS BRUNO DEATH **GREAT WAR**

Certain, Mussolini Tells American ROME, Oct. 15. (AP)—The Italian

Aduwa. The news was heralded as "a victory for the Italian crans, one of the defense attorcause" not even second to that

tle of the undeclared war was expected to occur when the two have lost hope of avoiding a European conflict.

with Mussolini for half an hour court of errors and appeals, but

fate vesterday said: From official sources came the that England means war."

he appreciated

Mussolini was described by Alhis army's political successes the new electrocution date among Ethiopian tribesmen.

Government spokesmen said Italy counted 20,000 Ethiopians on its side as the Fascist forces wen about clinching their control over the northern area of the empire of Haile Salagsia of Haile Selassie.

These warriors who have sur-rendered to Gen. Emilio de Bono, commander in chief of Italy's East African armies, the spokesman said, would be given a chance to vote for Italian domination of Tigre province and against the reign of the Ethiopian emperor.

MILLIONAIRE

near West Nyack. Police theorized service including Federal Housing he had met with foul play.

Administration loans,

that another had bombed troops concentrating at Makale, 60 miles European Conflict Is Court Grants Lindbergh Suspect Opportunity For an Appeal

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 15. (AP)army formally occupied Ethiopia's Bruno Hauptmann's Richard execution was stayed indefirately General Emilio de Bono's army today when the court of errors entered the city at 7:15 a. m., an and appeals granted him an oplow over Harar and virtually the official communique announced. portunity to appeal his conviction of the news of the occupation in the Lindbergh kidnap-murder. bombing, evacuated to the hills or fled to Diredawa.

The news of the occupation case to the supreme court of the ment broadcasting station at United States.

crans, one of the defense attorneys, 30 days in which to ask the tion shows that \$6,000,000 resupreme court to review allega- ceived by the treasurer from the With Premier Mussolini, former tions that Hauptmann's constitu-Somaliland. The first major battle of the undeclared war was extle of the undeclared war was extle of the undeclared war was extle of the undeclared war was extlemed to the undeclared war was The order, which would have

returned the case to Supreme The emperor rushed enormous numbers of warriors to strategic areas to meet the threatened the former United States senator, publisher and observer of inarch, tribing affairs, after talking will automatically take effect on "Apparently he believes frankly Nov. 14 if the appeal is not perfected by that time.

Il Duce told Allen in their interview—the former senator's second and appeals, in a unanimous with Mussolini in eight years- opinion, upheld Hauptmann's con-America's viction. The state applied last neutrality in the Italo-Ethiopian Friday for the order which was staved today.

Should the supreme court refuse len as in "fine feather," welcoming to entertain Hauptmann's appeal, be fixed for some time late in De-

CAPISTRANO

America will open in San Juan date for the bank's opening was made public here today by C. K. Dodds, manager of the Bank of America in Santa Ana.

cated in the quarters formerly oc-The body of Charles D. Towt, 76, cupied by the First State bank.

League Maps New Punishments of Italy; Stops Material for Arms

munitions.

ucts which Premier Mussolini must have if he is to continue the manu- Italy and Ethiopia. facture of armaments and supplies for his forces in East Africa. The tentative list included: Aluminum, zinc, copper, nickel, tin, coal, wool, managanese,

arteries of world trade with Italy into effect immediately.

The committee then proceeded few details in definitions of specific arms mentioned in the list to draw up a specific list of prod- upon which the United States has such aid. placed an embargo against both At the same time, the league

undertook the first practical organization of financial sanctions. League statesmen turned to the pressing problems of aiding na-

GENVA, Oct. 5. (P) — The and examined into the possibilities | Theoretically, it was foreseen League of Nations' subcommittee of applying tourniquets to stop the for economic sanctions decided in flow of that trade. for economic sanctions decided in principle today to recommend an embargo against the shipment into lately of "kev" products, materials don't Principle today to recommend an embargo against the shipment into Italy of "key" products—materials dent Roosevelt's list of implements if the sanction fight ever started. used in the manufacture of war of war and decided to change a That "some day" became today. Rumania, Greece and Switzer inquired anxiously Anthony Eden, British minister for league affairs, recommended creation of the subcommittee which held its first meeting today to look into this

The resolution for the financial blockade of Italy, adopted last night by the general staff for Experts armed with voluminous masses of statistics laid bare the arteries of world trade with Italy and arteries of world trade with Italy and arteries of world trade with Italy into effect immediately.

HAILE ORDERS Petticoat Wins! Newbort Self-Help Group Invades 'Amen Corner' Attacks Leaders In Suit

\$6,000,000 MISTAKE

Huge Fund Deposited In Bank Without Posting Of Any Security

FOR HOMES OF VETS Probe of Alleged \$20,000 Fraud Reveals Error

By Treasurer

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 15. (A)-The department of finance admitted today that an audit of the state treasury has disclosed that Treasurer Charles G. Johnson deposited \$6,000,000 of state funds in the Bank of America some months ago without any security being posted.

alleged embezzlement of more than \$24,000 by William B. Shearer missing treasury cashier. Arlin Stockburger, finance di

sale of bonds to finance purchases the bank without security. "As soon as we called this matter to the attention of the proper officials, the bank posted necessary security,"

troller for the proposed depository Mr. Stockburger said a second

state statute permits the treas-urer, in depositing certain other urer, in depositing certain other funds, to obtain the approval of the director of finance for the pro- bility of another election was posed depository but in such instances no security need be posted. Mr. John, said the director, did future that such announcements not consult him before making the unless sanctioned by the board,

deposit of veterans' welfare funds. are not official."

COUNTY RANCH **CLAIMS DENIED**

America in Santa Ana.

G. J. Hamilton, manager of the San Clemente branch of the bank, will be in charge of the new branch temporarily, said Mr. Dodds. The institution will be located in the santa Ana so by a large portion of the electroate in the high school district.

So by a large portion of the electroate in the high school district. To the high school district.

For only, I feel that another election would be out of place, and Ish smoking project that had always made considerable profit for the organization, as well as providing food for members.

Wirtually all successful projects, by the electroate. The supreme court of the United States Monday refused to pass on Ridley Smith ex

from his Nyack home last May, was found today in a swampland near Wort Nyack Policy and Dodds. The banw lill give full cants each of whom his nyack home last May, was found today in a swampland near Wort Nyack Policy and Dodds. The banw lill give full cants each of whom his nyack home last May, because of the applicants of the applicant of the property of the prop cants, each of whom had applied for a homestead on one of the contending patents granted 50 years ago were invalid. to call for another election, I am In Today's Journal

A. J. Cruickshank Missing,

Mexican Villages Fear New Attacks, Ethiopian Troops Bombed, State Bares \$6,000,000 Mistake, Co-Operative Officials Fight Five Americans Safe in Trouble Zone About Folks, Complete Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Court Calendar, Swaps, Flowers for the Living County News Sports News, "Morning General High School Building to Be Society

Real Estate and Complete

A petticoat smirched the masculine sanctum of the "Amen Corner" at Laguna Beach yesterday the members. "They tried to or-County; .11 Of Inch Here

Fullerton09 Midway City16 .19 Newp't Beach No Rain .54 Capistrano12 Orange county was visited by a

fall shower beginning about 9 o'clock last night which, although it made pavements slippery and filled gutters in some places, did little damage to crops. The walnut crop, now being harvested, may suffer slightly, however. According to a report from the office of Farm Advisor Harold

Wahlberg, the storm may have caused some of the walnut crop to drop, and dampened walnuts already on the ground, but prompt handling and the warmer weather (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

The discovery was made several days ago as department auditors searched the records of the treas-

Board Turns Back Upon New Election Unless Citizens Demand It

Ana board of education. The offi-other members of the co-opera-Mr. Stockburger.

A state law requires that the will not be another school bond treasurer, before depositing cer- election here unless a sufficient tain funds, obtain the approval of number of voters sign a petition the governor and the state con-troller for the proposed depository

This decision was made eviand call for security totaling 110 dent last night at the school board meeting following comment by Dr. Margarete Baker on a story in a

newspaper vesterday local Dr. Baker said that the possi-"news to me, and furthermore I would like it understood in the

Voters in the district last month turned down a \$180,000 bond issue proposal with which, aided by a \$148,000 grant from the federal government, it was planned to reconstruct high school buildings made unsafe by the earthquake of Rolla Hays, in commenting upon

the situation, said "the board absolutely will not call for another Ridley Smith expressed the belief that if enough people ex-

pressed a desire for another election, the board would have to call "Unless this board is petitioned

in favor of following the program announced prior to the recent school bond election," Mr. Smith said. "At that time, we announced that we would have to build new schools. Our only course now is to go ahead and build the (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

CALIF. WOMAN **SLAIN IN CHINA** NANKING, China, Oct. 15. (AP)

Page 4 The American embassy today repage 5 quested the Chinese government to back to the wall. exert every effort to apprehend persons responsible for the death of Dr. Susan Waddell, a former resident of Berkeley, Calif., whom the target shooting. police said had been slain. An autopsy today confirmed the

6:30 last night, died of strangula-Page 11 tion. Her bruised body was found .. Page 12 in a ditch today.

COOPERATIVE BLAMED

Heads Getting Double Pay, Action Filed Today Asserts HUGE LOSS IS CITED

Vegetables Rotting

Fields, Declare 18

port Beach unit, United Co-operative of Orange County, yesterday when one director and 17 members of the unit started suit in the superior court against other officers and directors of the unit and 100 unnamed members seeking dissolution and an accounting. They charged that officers had

ordered work to cease on projects hat were showing the best returns to the organization, allowed crops on co-operative land to ro in the fields, and were receiving double pay for their services. The suit was started by K. M. Corson, a director in the Newport Beach unit: Charles W. Dennis N. C. Lamberton, N. Wright, Fred Wirtz, Ben Helmsing, H. A. Luhrs, J. E. Varhyn, Helen McCorkin-. C. Lamberton, N. Wright, Fred dale, Hazel Gill, Homer A. Dye, W. F. Cooper, Ruby Wright, Jack School bond elections, for the present, at least, have been strick-

Name Defendants Defendants named were Spencer

Allen, president of the unit; Hugh Cope, treasurer: Everett Richardson, secretary; C. E. Hall, general manafer; O. J. Stearns, Fred Beck, and Jack Bush, directors, and 100 John Does, members of the group The complaint set forth that

the cooperative unit is a nonprofit organization for the promotion of the general welfare and benefit of its members and has a membership of approximately 100 persons and assets Principal among the charges were the accusations that, upon

orders from President Allen and General Manager Hall and the directors, lands operated as farms and gardens by the group were neglected and no effort made raise gardens, crops and other produce, although in the past the land had produced in quantities. It was also charged that nine months ago Mr. Allen and Mr.

Hall ordered abandonment of the and growers in his area. He said other Los Angeles residents can-not obtain homesteads on the San so by a large portion of the electhe complaint alleges, were or-

dered discontinued. 'Vegetables Rotting' General Manager Hall was ac-

cused of permitting vegetables

cooperative gardens to rot in fields through his neglect. Because of such tactics, the complaint alleges, the organization has been operated at a continuous ganization would become insolvent and the individual members held While members of the unit work for credits, being allowed 60 per (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

John Citrus Saw:

HENRY McKAGUE and FRANK KOSS reminiscing about the old Chicago Kaiserhoff. MARSH SECREST with his

BOB GEIVET and LEE Mc-

GEORGE BAKER scratching e belief the woman, who was last his head over what happened at Page 10 seen alive riding in a ricksha at Palo Alto Saturday.

CARL STEIN with two girls looking over his shoulder.

Stork Hovers



Countess Barbara Hutton Haug-witz-Reventlow, heiress to the Woolworth millions, admitted in of Santa Anans, hunting deer. Paris today that she expects to In Court Plea become a mother next February or March. The 22-year-old wife of the 39-year-old Danish count was married in Reno May 14 a ficers and directors of the Newday after she obtained a divorce way City, and Frank Ireland, Wilsonia Party Other members of the party of the 39-year-old Danish count was married in Reno May 14 a day after she obtained a divorce way City, and Frank Ireland, Wilsonia Party Other members of the party of Santa Ana; A. F. Walker, Midfrom Prince Alexis Mdivani. The prince later was killed in an automobile accident in Spain.

Central and Northern

California Growers

Favor Agreement LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15. (A)-Central and Northern California citrus leaders went on record this morning in favor of AAA regulation of California and Arizona oranges and grapefruit at the hearing being held here on a proposed order to supercede the Cali-

fornia-Arizona Citrus Marketing H. B. McClure, Visalia, representing the Central California Citrus leagle, one of the state's posed order of the two areas now in existence.

grown in that area mature earlier storms in the region. than those in other parts of the state and so should have a sepa-shank and his party are making rate prorate period," Mr. McClure their headquarters is located on read into the record. Northern California growers

and shippers were represented by James Mills, sr., Hamilton City, who asked that special attention peaks are landmarks by which be given in the new order to the shipping requirements of shippers and growers in his area. The state that their problems also differ from the rest of the state due to get lost whenever the peaks are likewated by fog or storm.

today, at which time the record

will be sent to the secretary of agriculture who will decide if the Anans, among those interested in new order will be issued.

SEARCH

Santa Ana Man Missing Since Sunday in Mt. Lassen Park Area

RANGER LEADS HUNT

Others From County on Hunting Trip With Former Banker

Searching parties headed by Na-tional Park Ranger Eugene Barton today were battling a blinding snowstorm in the Lassen Volcanic National Park district searching for Angus J. Cruickshank, 70, of Santa Ana, who has been lost in the area since Sunday. Mr. Cruickshank, former presi-

dent of the First National Bank of Santa Ana, director of the Los Angeles district Federal Reserve bank and father of Miss Josephine Cruickshank, nationally known woman tennis player, has been in Others in Party

way City, and Frank Ireland, Wil-According to word received here at 9:30 a.m. today from Mr. McFadden, no trace of the miss-

ing man has been found, and a blinding snowstorm has hindered searching parties. Mr. McFadden said that the area is covered with snow two to three feet deep. Fear was felt that Mr. Cruickshank may have fallen into one of the numerous canyons in the National Park region and, injured,

Mr. Cruickshank was seen last Sunday near the park boundary. When he did not return to the McGowan Lake camp hunting lodge, headquarters of the party, his companions started to search for him. Their efforts failing, aid of forest rangers was enlisted. 20 Making Search

is unable to respond to searchers'

Ranger Barton took charge of

the search and is heading a party of 20 men who are battling through snowdrifts in an attempt to find the lost banker. Santa Ana men who have

hunted in the area where Mr. Cruickshank became separated Citrus leagle, one of the state's from his party said today that the wild territory is one of the cated the renewal under the proone's way. The snowstorm that came up shortly after Mr. Cruick-"We propose as an amendment shank was last seen by members o the proposed order the division of the party would, they assert, of the citrus producing areas into make it almost impossible for a two areas, one of which will be man to locate landmarks. Expert that area located north of the trackers and guides of the district Tehachapi pass. The oranges have often become lost in snow-

a small lake about six miles from the settlement of Mineral. lake is in a triangle formed by three mountain peaks. hunters find their way back to camp. Santa Anans Own Camp

"We also ask that attention be given to the elimination of the poorer grades of fruit and that always understood that if any the prorates when made take this member of the party got lost he elimination into consideration," should do down any stream he Mineral. The hearing was expected to end came to, for all streams lead to The camp has been owned for

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

loss for the pat 12 months, and fear was expressed that the organization would become insolvent

Leaders Favor C. C. Policy

Santa Ana business men approve the new good will program of the chamber of commerce. The W. H. Spurgeon, of the Spurgeon, of the Spurgeon, of the Spurgeon, of the Spurgeon, or the Spurgeon with the Spurgeon of the Spurgeon ticipate in community events in other cities, was commended "As a chamber of commerce we

Newport Beach tournament of lights and the recent parade at Huntington Beach. We are the Huntington Beach. We are the "I certainly favor such cooperation of Page 2, Col. 2). center of Orange county and we ought to hold our heads up as

policy adopted yesterday, whereby the chamber will foster continued development of friendliness and will recommend that this city par-

today by men contacted by The should favor such a program as a gesture of friendliness, and as far Journal.

J. H. Bell, of the Bell Drygoods company, said: "I think the new policy is a very good thing. We fell down by not being in the Newport Beach tournament of lights and the recent parade at the lights are lights and the recent parade at the lights are lights and the recent parade at the lights are lights and the recent parade at the lights are lights and the recent parade at the lights are lights and the recent parade at the lights are lights and the lights are lights and the lights are lights and the lights are lights as lights are lights as a possible we should participate in these events. We want good will and to co-operate with other cities. We want to cultivate their friendship."

by six oil companies in the Hunt-

locking of wells was continued Mon-

day until Nov. 18 by Judge G. K.

Scovel in superior court in re-

Carl B. Sturzenacker, chief of the

division of state lands, and other

The suits were started last July

by the Wilshire Oil company, For-

Windsor Oil company, Venton Oi

company, Petrol Corporation and

the Ambassador Petroleum com

Injunctions were

after the state had established

tuna Petroleum Corporati

FIVE AMERICAN BANKERS BELIEVED SAFE NEAR MEXICO UPRISING

BANDITS LOOT Ethiopia General **HUNTERS OF MUNITIONS**

Fears for Safety of Group Quieted by One's Telegram

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 15. (A)-Five American bankers, missing in strife-torn Sonora, Mexico, were believed by officials here today to be safely continuing a nunting expedition in the rugged

cials by a roving armed band yes-terday and the report another official had been slain led to fears for the safety of the Americans, whose guns and ammunition were reported seized by Mexican raiders.
Meanwhile, a telegram received

from Joseph Durrell by his wife in Scarborough-on-the-Hudson, Y., related that the party is safe outside the revolutionary The message was dated vesterday at Casas Grandes. Chiuahua, Mex., after being relayed by pony from Sonora. It said: "We are safe at the Farnsworth ranch, which is located far from the revolutionary zone and we will continue with the hunt as originally planned, returning late in Octobe

Reveals Danger Arthur D. Norcross, New York publisher, first revealed the hunters might be in danger.

He named the missing men as J. H. Durrell, vice president of the National City Bank of New York; James Bruce of the Chase National Bank, New York; Lee Paull and Dr. W. S. Fulton, Wheeling, W. Va., and Jack Durrell, San Francisco representative of the Chase National bank.

When he arrived by plane in New York last night, Norcross about better cooperation in the future." said he was certain the five men

The hunting party, he said, was yesterday, said today.

holdup, and I know they are safe," Norcross said the Durrell party sent word of their plight by a

hunter to his mountain hunting "They asked me to send pack

horses and guides and bring them to my camp. Durrell also wanted to get a telegram to his wife, telling her they were safe. "I sent two guides, a couple of 18 horses.

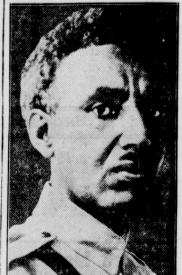
hunters arrived at the camp late at night on Oct. 9. I didn't even getting ready to leave

He said the hold-up men "were

FRACTURES LEG IN EARLY MORNING SPILL FROM BIKE

ized rebellion

suffering from a fractured leg was grazing.
sustained Sunday midnight when In some p



Gen. Ras Nassibu (above) com-Ethiopian forces in the He was reported to have virtually completed mobilization for an expected Italian attack along the Ogaden front. (Associat-

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page One) tion. You can always get farther by cooperation than by going your

own lonely way Roland D. Flaherty, secretary of the farm bureau, said that, "We have always felt that in this county, where it is hard to draw a line between city and county interests, many city leaders have not realized the importance of taking a county-wide viewpoint. Such a policy might help to bring

Alex Brownridge, who made the motion for adoption of the policy

were taken, but they were re- that just as a matter of good will leased and sent on in the Sierra we should take part in events in other cities. Orange county is really a small county in area and trip."

we should take part in events in ditional shipments are expected from Berbera, which led to a fear trip."

The men accused of receiving double pay and the cash received that Italian airmen will attempt were: President Allen, \$77 month-In Same Mountains
Norcross had been on a hunting trip in the same mountains.

"I know they went on after the large mental same and that Italian airmen will attempt to bomb the Berbera-Jijiga road. Italian airmen will

MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page 1) which followed the rain will allow ranchers to salvage the nuts. Nearly all beans in the county have been harvested, it was re-ported, and thos exposed to the when the Durell party arrived in rain can be dried out and threshed later.

Los Angeles, beach towns and secnot bandits at all. They were tions in the surrounding foothills also were drenched last night, while heavier storms were re-ported in Central and Northern California and some snow was re-

orted in the Sierras. One man, Pete Mulas, 55-yearold sheepherder, was killed by lightning near Robbins, Sutter county. His dog, struck by the same bolt, was found dead beside Jose M. Banueos, Los Angeles, same bolt, was found dead beside is in the Orange county hospital him in the field where his flock

sustained Sunday midnight when In some portions of the state the fell from his bicycle in the 2000 the storm assumed near-cloudblock on West Fourth street. Ba- burst proportions, it was reported, nueos was found lying in a gar- with an automobile submerged by den in front of 2216 West Fourth six feet of water in a highway street at 2:30 a. m., Monday by subway near Red Bluff. Six pasin all sections of the state for sengers in the machine were resitoday.

MORE ABOUT

HAILE

(Continued From Page 1) fiercest fighters of the empire, will pass through Addis Ababa through direct taxation. this week for review by the em-

riving here today.

There are also 35,000 men under

Aduwa

There are 40,000 more coming in under the command of Dedjazmatch Habte Mariam, the governor of the province of Lekeppti, who wears half moon earrings as a sign of his elephant hunting

Mariam is rich in gold and elephants which his province produces in abundance.

30,000 More Troops Besides these come 30,000 under Bitwoded Mokennen Demissie, the governor of Wallega province and nephew of the emperor.

These warriors are children of the Aduwa heroes and are known as ferocious fighters. Many of them are so unlettered that they never heard of America, the League of Nations, airplanes, wireless, tanks or telephones. Some of Mulugueta's tribesmen expressed

astonishment at seeing white men.
"We are at war. What are you doing here?" they exclaimed, apparently classing all whites with Italians.

Their chiefs, remembering the emperor's admonition to treat all foreigners kindly, reproved these sons of the deserts and mountains when they attempted to molest foreigners or jammed the butts of rifles against the latter's automobiles.

eign rifles arrived at Jijiga. Ad- the work, the plaintiffs charge

as a national traitor. Reports of seon, \$72. other desertions are current, but unconfirmed. Ethiopians asserted pointed at two of the next objecthat Mussolini is spending millions tives of the Fascist forces—the

Ethiopian overlords and generals. vital railroad-followed a call by of a revolt at Gojjam. It also said creased army to wage a holy war that many members of the Jewish for recapture of Aksum. Falasha tribe, numbering 75,000, who are generally averse to war

colors Exiled from the fatherland cenpared to sacrifice themselves in order to escape the common en-

(Previous reports from the Italian military headquarters at Aduwa said Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Premier Mussolini. and two other pilots of his "Death or Glory" squadron flew south of Makale and bombed an Ethiopian ammunition dump, drawing rifle fire but escaping unscathed.) These new evidences of Italian

activity on the northern front, Clearing weather was forecast

MORE ABOUT **BONDS**

(Continued from Page 1) new buildings, and pay for them

"These federal grants will not be made unless the government is These included 50,000 shock troops under Ras Mulugueta, the minister of war and commanderin-chief of the northern forces, ar- grant to Santa Ana, there is no doubt in my mind that a petition for another election would soon Ras Getatcho Abata, the governor of Kaffa, whose father was one of the great heroes of the Ethiopian victory of 1896 at Delieve that the board is in any position to call for another elec-

MORE ABOUT LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1) steps necessary immediately to

make it effective.

The program called on league credits, issues of shares and other appeals for money for the Italian government, Italian public bodies and corporations in Italian territory

Among the problems taken up by the sub-committee for mutual assistance were what to do with French wines and Greek tobacco which the Italians probably will not buy if France and Greece cut off their purchases from Italy.

MORE ABOUT

Even the tribesmen's horses and cent per hour, each credit amount mules, unaccustomed to white ing to one-half cent in trade, offifaces and the city's traffic, stam- cers and certain others were paid peded when they entered the in cash by the Federal Emergency Relief aldministration for Ethiopia today received the first their services and at the same held up by Mexican rebels Oct. 8. "Since this is the largest city arms allowed by the league's retime credited themselves with scinded embargo when 30,000 forpoints against the organization for

good feeling when matters come up affecting the whole county." lassie Gugsa, who was condemned up affecting the whole county." lassie Gugsa, who was condemned up affecting the whole county."

of lire in attempts to buy off strategic city of Makale and the The government denied reports Emperor Haile Selassie for an in-

Ethiopians asserted the Italians were sporadically bombing Gerare reportedly flocking to the logubi, on the southern front, killing women and children. They reported that the Italians were adturies ago, the tribe leaders de-clare they appreciate the value of Webbe Shibeli valley, a direct liberty and consequently are pre-

Over two of Ethiopia's most emy which professes to civilize while bombing their women and children. attack.

Weeping openly at news of the peaceful occupation of Aksum by the Fascist forces on the northern sonally instructed the abuna, or bishop of the empire, that the holy war must be proclaimed

The abuna, joining the emperor in tears, promised to spread word of Aksum's fall throughout the land, urging the Coptic Christian churches to rouse the nation. Aksum, ancient capital of the empire, is to Ethiopians what Mecca is to Mohammedans.

War Front

By The Associated Press

(Copyright, 1935) ASMARA, Eritrea, 11:35 p. m. Monday, Oct. 14.—Bruno Mussolini, 17-year-old sergeant son of Il Duce, had four bullet holes in his plane to show today after a reconnaissance flight over Ethiopian

FASCIST PLANES THEATEN (Copyright, 1935)

HARAR, Ethiopia.-Squadrons this "garden of Ethiopia," on the air bombing. Americans

FEAR FOR RAILWAY

DIREDAMA, Ethiopia.—Several nations to make impossible all di-rect and indirect loans, subscrip-high over this city, created appretions to loans, bankers' and other hension today for the safety of

AMERICANS IN ETHIOPIA

ADDIS ABABA .- Four American marine telegraphers arrived today to enable the United States the property being O. L. Halsell, government, 8000 miles distant, to keep in close touch with Ethiopian others. Mr. Cruickshank sold his The developments by wireless. William interest in the property some time Cramp of Philadelphia, vice con- ago and accompanied the party accompanied the operators this year as a guest. from Djibouti, French Somaliland, bringing modern wireless equip-

ITALIANS CUT OFF

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland. Cruickshank had (Havas).—Ethiopian troops pene- since Sunday, but that searchers trated today into a section of were combing the mountains for Italy's colony of Eritrea north of him. French Somaliland, cutting off from their base several thousand Italian troops which had advanced into the Ethiopian desert the trip back to Mineral. The word of Mount Mussa Ali.

BRITISH SHIPS DRILL

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this coast would be the first objective of an Italian air or sea of Miss Josephine Cruickshank, Sugar company. Upon the death Alexis, was killed. He ran his attack from Rhodes in the event Los Angeles; of a closing of the Suez Canal. | Cruickshank, former Santa Ana to the bank

Bombs on the CHAMBER HEADS ADVOCATE OIL INJUNCTION **NEW GOOD WILL PLAN** TRIAL DELAYED Trial of injunction suits started

merce Monday forged a new link possibility of the city helping to of friendliness and good-will with defray expense of an entry in the other communities of Orange parade. county. The directors of the chamber adopted a policy of favoring gion post at Anaheim inviting the this city's participation in all pub- chamber to participate in the palic events such as the Armistice day parade and civic affairs pro-

moted by neighbor cities. will form the t "We should be in every event of demonstration. that kind, if only for a gesture of of Italian reconnaissance planes flew over this city today, spread-foster continued friendliness be- of Orange county have been urged

The motion that Santa Ana they have closed only for route from the southern front to should take part in all such events Addis Ababa, in fear of a general was made by Alex Brownridge at Long Beach and Los Angeles after and and included authorization of the remain open throughout the day, other foreigners abandoned their appointment of a committee to he said, and would take considerconfer with the city council in re- able business from Orange county gard to the Armistice day parade. if its stores were closed all day.

MORE ABOUT

First word that the Santa Anan

was missing was received yester-

received a telegram at the family

home in Tustin telling her that Mr. Cruickshank had been missing

Last night at 10 o'clock she re-

ceived another message, this time

from Fred Forgy who had made

received then was that no trace of

the missing man had been found.

To Continue Search

In his message to Santa Ana to-

She

day afternoon by his wife.

The Santa Ana chamber of com- | The committee will investigate the

A letter from the American Lewill form the theme of this year's torneys for the oil company and

Another feature of Armistice good-will," said W. H. Spurgeon, day was brought to the board's president of the chamber, express- attention by Herbert P. Rankin. state officials. ing panic through the populace. Residents fled to the hills about munities. tween Santa Ana and other comto remain closed all day on Armistice day, but that in recent years

newspaerwoman, who is connected declared that the with a travel bureau in San Fran- fixed through dictation of two cisco at present; and one son, major companies that threatened Miles Cruickshank, New York to start a price war if allowable City. His mother, Mrs. M. M. Cruickshank, and sister, Lida, live

The missing banker and his father, the late M. M. Cruickshank, came to Santa Ana in 1885 and established the bank that finally became the First National of Santa Ana. The bank, under the direction of father and son, grew as the city developed. father for many years, until his death, was a leader in county

at 802 French street, Santa Ana,

and a brother, Conrad, is living at

banking circles. Became Bank President
When M. M. Cruickshank died,

in 1916, his son succeeded him as February or early in March. president of the bank, remaining in that post until his retirement from the banking business less than three years ago. He was prominent in community affairs, for many years was president of the Orange County Anti-Tubercu-ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 15. day, Mr. McFadden said that all losis Society and a leader in the married last May 14 in Reno great Britain's navy began today its first large married last May 14 in Reno where, on the previous day, the main in the mountain area and this city.

For several years prior to the death of his father, the missing man was not connected with the bank, serving as vice president Miss Constance of his father, however, he returned

quotas on wells tapping the stateowned tidelands pool at Huntington Beach, and more than 20 wells were padlocked on state orders.
In the suits the oil compar

production from the tidelands pool was not curbed.

MOTHER SOON

PARIS, Oct. 15. (A)-Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz - Reventlow announced today that she expects to become a mother next February or March.
"Yes, it's true," she said while

being fitted for a new wardrol "I expect a baby by the end of "But I am not yet whether the baby will be born here or in America.'

Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow of Denmark and the heiress of the Woolworth store millions were where, on the previous day, the bride had obtained a divorce from

Prince Alexis Mdivani The count gave his age as 39;

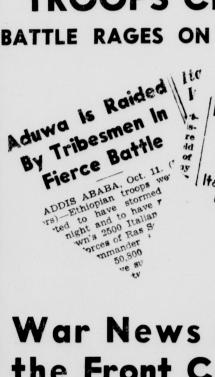
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the bride was 22. It was not long afterward that automobile off a road in Spain



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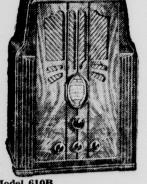
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ing with the players at Padua and

assisting in verifying details of

order should be filled.

PATTERNS, FAILS

Wahlberg.

Fair tonight and Wednesday, but some cloudiness tonight; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) oday—High, 75 degrees, 11:30 a. m. esterday—High, 73 degrees, 1 p. m.; , 63 degrees, 5 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— air tonight and Wednesday; slightly armer Wednesday; moderate south ecoming northwest wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA-Fair toand Wednesday except local , or light snow over high ins tonight; slightly warmer ednesday; moderate, changeable be-ning northwest wind off the coast. oming northwest wind off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Unsettled toight, with light showers or snow over
igh ranges; Wednesday fair; freezing temperature at high elevations;
inderate west and northwest winds. SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA, SALINAS AND SAN JOAQUIN VAL-LEYS—Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday; gentle, yariable becoming northwest winds.

TIDE TBLE

High: 10:21 a.m. 6.2 ft. Low: 5:53 p.m. -0.3 ft. High: 11:08 a.m. 5.7 ft. Low: 7:02 p.m. 0.2 ft. TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today vere given out by the U. S. Weather Sureau at Los Angeles as follows:

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Birth Notices

FIGUEROA-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank graeroa Stanton, a daughter, at Or-

gueroa, Stanton, a daughter, ige county hospital, Oct. 14.

Death Notices PRESSEL-Carl A. Pressel, 22, died PRESSEL—Carl A. Pressel, 22, died at the family home, 203 South Clementine street, Anaheim, Oct. 14, after an illness of several months. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pressel; brothers, Steve Ferdinand, Long Beach, Arthur F. and Edgar A. Pressel, Anaheim; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pressel, Anaheim; uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vanatta, Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hag, San Pedro. Member of Templar chapter, Order of De Molay of Anaheim. Funeral services from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home, Anaheim, tomorrow at 2 p. m. The Rev. S. E. Schrader, pastor of Salem Evangelical church, will officiate, and burial will be in Anaheim cemetery.

MORGAN—Alva Raymond Morgan, 39, died Oct. 14 at his home, 1930 West Chestnut street. Survived by wife, Mrs. Frances Helen Morgan; daughter, Marjorie Morgan, mother, Mrs. Maria J. Morgan, Los Angeles; four brothers. Elmer Morgan, Santa Ana, Lawrence Morgan, Roscoe, Cal., Earl and Lester Morgan, San Francisco; sister, Mrs. Eunice Buchanan, Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown funeral home, the Rev. Harry E. Owings officiating. Burial in Westminster Memorial park.

REESOR—Donna Marie Reesor, 6, ied Oct. 15 at the home of her parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reesor, 205 South Garnsey street. Strictly rivate services tomorrow at 10 a.m. the graveside in Fairhaven cemery, under the direction of Harrell and Brown.

Intentions to Wed

Corinne M. Carmody, 23, Santa Monica. Angelo Piopli, 38; Antonia Moreno, 15, Los Angeles. Richard L. Banks, 21; Henrietta A.

ata Ana. Harold Cogan, 42; Fay R. Beckman, E. Glenn, 24, 215 6th street; I. Simpson, 17, 145 13th street,

Joe M. Rodriguez, 23, Montrose;
Margerita D. Molina, 18, Los Angeles,
Charles B. Brooks, 43; Lucia B.
Fole, 29, San Diego,
George Travis Counts, 27, Pasadena;
Alpha Gilbert, 29, 323 W. 18th, Santa
Ana,
Fred F.

Ana.
Fred E. Quick, 22. Los Angeles;
Barbara L. Whitney, 18. Eagle Rock.
Merle E. West, 23. Whittier; Elizabeth L. Keeler, 21, 230 W. Chapman,

B. Rosenfeld, 30. Los Angeles.

John H. Marsh. 23; Lois A. M.
Brandel, 20, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Austin M. Gibson, 26; Ruth H. Maass. 18, Glendale; Viola Tegart. 39. Burbank. George F. Jacobus, 24, San Pedro; Dorothy E. Kent. 20, Long Beach. Lee Moyne Moffitt. 32. Whittier; Grace A. Palm. 25, Los Angeles. Sidney H. Wyman. 24; Lucette G. Geraud, 25, Los Angeles. John M. Reid, 22; Jane E. Phillips, 21, Costa Mesa. Ambrose P. Vasquez. 25, Montebello; Matilda J. Miller. 20, San Gabriel. Vernen O. Hadley, 30, Victorville; Neva Morris, 30, Arcadia. Ernie M. Green. 21; Anna T. Marshall. 22, Los Angeles. Ralph W. Bagent, 31; Bessie A. Poush, 19, Beil. Donovan Foster, 43, Los Angeles; Marion Leith, 26, San Pedro. Richard Fitzpatrick, 25, Dana Point; Leona May Deer, 17, San Juan Capistrano. Walter H. Gannon, 32; Florence E.

trano.
Walter H. Gannon, 32; Florence E. Zulauf, 31, Los Angeles.
Walter F. Taylor, 25, 322 W. Broadway; Grace L. Mauerhan, 22, Anaheim.
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Anaheim; Dorothy M. Finley, 19, 409
Shaffer, Orange.
Eldon Gardiner, 21; Margaret Gigby, 20, Downey.

Alice Cartwright, 19, 516 Lime, Santa Ana.

Louis C. Wood, 22, 535 W. Chapman, Orange; Orpha A. Barker, 19, 130 Roe drive, Santa Ana.

Lawrence A. Wiens, 22, Culver City; Rose M. Amelino, 19, Santa Monica.

W. Harvey Wood, 30; Marjorie D. Askew, 32, Pasadena.

Richard A. Dreis, 30; Caroline L. Spalding, 36, Long Beach.

Lyman V. Wilkinson, 27, 127½

Brookdale; Martha Jane McKee, 21, 146 N. Princeton, Fullerton.

Mylan J. Kington, 25; Rosalie J.

FOR FLOWERS

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About Folks

Irving Cormier, who for the past two weeks has been located on the W. D. Ranney cattle ranch near Bishop, returned to Santa Ana Sunday, and brought with him a 12-point buck. He is distributing venison among his many friends in Santa Ana. Today Mr Cormier and J. H. Northrop of Santa Ana were to leave on an automobile trip to Grant's Pass,

Hubert Dickson, Austin, Tex. is in the city visiting his daughter, Mrs. James Dickson, 334 Harwood place.

S. B. Kaufman, former district attorney, who is now practicing law at Anaheim, was in Santa Ana today on business at the courthouse

Dr. C. G. Huston, Costa Mesa, was in Santa Ana on a business planning, but also comes right out trip today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rowley, Huntington Beach, will celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary to morrow in Los Angeles with Mr. Rowley's sister, Mrs. L. G. Irvin, at an exchange luncheon. They were married at Avoca, Okla. A turkey dinner, with all the "fixof a good cook of those days, followed the wedding. The Rowleys have five children and eight grandchildren

Mrs. W. O. McLeod, 632 North Birch street, who is convalescing from a short illness, was pleas- long-time New York newspaper-Hollywood. Mrs. Perry returned of coffee at the Sandwich Mill. home late in the day, and Mr. "We call it the Amen Cor home to Tacoma. Mr. Harris and Mrs. Perry are former San Ber- We're all good fellows and never nardino residents.

Mrs. G. W. Day, Huntington Beach, was in Santa Ana on business today.

Scouts of troop 24 had returned Scouts of troop 24 had returned home today following a trip with of Shanghai to talk about, were in Baker, Southern California confertheir scoutmaster, F. P. Nickey, jr., to Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Maricopa and home by way of the Ridge route. With Mr. Nickey on the trip were Richard Wright, Jesse Wolfe and Robert Young. The party drove to Santa Barbara by the coast route, staying there Saturday night. They made the trip home by way of Maricopa and the Ridge route on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Regan, Turlock, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Asa McGuire, Onaga, Kan., have visit with Mr. and Mrs. Coates W. Leamer, 502 East Chestnut street. Santa Ana. /

Fred Humiston, Omar Williams

isen, 18. Los Angeles. G. Arnett, 42. 423 Halladay; Hines, 35, 622 S. Sycamore, today.

Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory will attend the West Orange farm center meeting in the West Orange grammar school tonight.

Harold Wahlberg, farm advisor, is scheduled to go to Victorville tonight to give a talk on "Agriculture in Europe," under the auspices of the Victorville Women's club. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Wahlberg. The talk will be illustrated with motion pic-

Superior Court

TRIAL CALENDAR
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16
Department 1
33384—Gordon vs. P. E. Railway
company; trial (no jury).

Department 3
30214—Cheatum vs. Pauley, trial. THURSDAY, OCT. 17

THURSDAY, OUT. IT
Department 1
30775—Forster vs. Carr. trial.
3979—People vs. Renfro, jury trial.
Department 2
32939—Fay & Krause, vs. West Bros., Department 3
33154—Courtney vs. Patterson, argu-

FRIDAY, OCT. 18
Department 2
33282—Gibson vs. Mitchell, bill of exceptions.

Department 3 33238—Shield vs. Quaker Oats Co., moon Shield vs. Quaker Oats Co., mo-on for new trial. 33601—Gould vs. Capistrano Union ligh School District, petition for writ mandate.

ant tenancy. A-3532—California State Bank of Seal A-3332—California State Bank of Seal Beach., pet. for order authorizing. A-2725—Bank of Balboa, pet. for or-ler authorizing compromise of debt. A-4657—Axxt., deed., petition for pro-late of will. A-4291—Lae, deed., final acct. and etition for distbn. A-1324—Hensley, incomp., 2nd acct.

FLOWERS



For the Living TODAY, a bouquet to:

MARTIN G. MURRAY, Huntington Beach postoffice clerk, who not only has the courage to try to dinner, 6:30 p. m. guess what the weather man is and makes his predictions public.

Mr. Murray has scheduled the

first rain for tomorrow.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) by to come in and have a cup of coffee. The late Hal Forrest,

antly surprised yesterday by a man, was the first customer. short visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Word spread that 4 o'clock was a Harris, Tacoma, Wash., and Mr. good time to get away from busi-Harris' sister, Mrs. I. D. Perry, ness for an hour's chat and cup Tustin, 2 p. m. "We call it the Amen Corner and Mrs. Harris continued by after the one in New York," Mr. motor to San Diego to attend the fair and visit relatives en route fair and visit relatives en route says here, the rest of us 'amen.'

> go away mad from the discus-Women and scandar are the subjects the "ameners" say they 8 p. m. subjects the "ameners" say they Knights of Pythias, K. of P. city bids, Ethiopia, and a mother hall, 8 p. m.

The Air Gets Blue "You should see this place in winter, when it's raining outside, when all the doors are shut, and we start talking and smoking in here. The air just gets blue," Cuprien said, not specifying wheth- FOR COOTIES GANG er smoke or talk was the cause

of the blue air. Asa McGuire, Onaga, Kan., have returned home following a brief returned home following a brief spouse. That started the tradispouse. That started the tradition of treating the rest of the
club whenever a member had an anniversary.

Jesse C. Koeppen. 33. 125 Elm stret; Virginia M. Clark, 38, 602 Lemon, Analharry Wilhelm. 50, Alhambra; Gladys E. Coffman, 38, Altadena. Dewey L. Minick, 37. Riverside; Beulah F. Stanton, 35, Norco. Arthur C. Lankford, 21; Alice E. Bubbard, 18, South Gate. George D. Beals, 37, Hollywood; Lucille H. Bailey, 34, Loss Angeles. Bert R. Claywell, 45, Maybelle G. Christiansen, 27, San Diego.

Mac Beall, Satna Ana High Erminio Bonazzola, 30; Marianne L. Brodt, 28, Los Angeles. Vaughn S. Jarnagin, 24, Long Beach; Corinne M. Carmody, 23, Santa Monica. Angelo Piopli, 38; Antonia Moreno, E. Los Angeles. Richard L. Banks, 21: Henrietta A. Puristenen, 18, Los Angeles. Richard L. Banks, 21: Henrietta A. Puristenen, 21: Los Angeles. Richard L. Banks, 21: Henrietta A. Pur W. H. Carpenter, Orange, was his vocational talent, his painting. his vocational talent, his painting. WPA ENGINEER "Do you still paint?" I asked

> Ah, Ha! A Pun "No, I paint still," he punned. Returning to the Amen Corner,

he said: "You know, I buy 'em the first cup of coffee, and then after that, they have to buy their own. I get a commission on them," he said with a knowing look.

"But some of them drink beer or coca cola, or even milk," he scoffed

Attendance That Counts Attendance decides whether your name can go on the scroll which A. M. Baldwin of Coast Patrol fame carved for the cor-ner. Pictures of the members have been hung on the wall with epitahs for each inscribed by Jim Hutchings of the Sandwich Mill.

round to 5 on the Kingfish's gold watch, the group had just about disbanded. Shipbuilder Williams put out his comfortable-looking put out his comfortable-looking put on and called Don Wilkie, formthe group first-hand im minds on Ethiopia from his travels is in the county jail as the result there, finished off a conversation and hopped into his car. Art charges of drunk driving.

Harold Monighan, your parents have informed police that you charges of drunk driving. and hopped into his car. Art charges of drunk driving. Peterson, editor of the South News, had already put away his cigaret holder which completed his elegant grooming and gone back to his typewriter.

'The Messiest People'

times we just dally."

And that left only Adella, the Leason F, Fomeror, 13.

Anaheim: Dorothy M. Finley, 19, 409
Shaffer, Orange.

Eldon Gardiner, 21; Margaret Gigby, 20, Downey.

Vincent McDonald. 1611 W. Fourth.
Alice Cartwright, 19, 516 Lime, Santa
Ana.

Louis C. Wood, 22, 535 W. Chapman,
Orange; Orpha A. Barker, 19, 130 Roe

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Orange; Orpha A. Barker, 19, 130 Roe

Anaheim: Dorothy M. Finley, 19, 409

33601—Gould vs. Capistran for write of mandate.

Gight School District, petition for write of mandate.

Beach, demurrer to complaint.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 18

A-4663—Phillips, decd., pet. to term.

Gight tenancy.

Bark of Seal

Anaheim: Dorothy M. Finley, 19, 409

Gould vs. Capistran for write of mandate.

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> of will. 6601-Glines, incomp., pet. for order to lease.
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> 20153—Leverich, decd., pet. for an order authorizing executor to convey real property sold under contract and compromise indebtedness.
>
> A-4361—Casey, decd., first and final act. and pet. for distbn.
>
> A-4680—King, decd., pet. to term. ioint tenancy.

2 COUNTY WPA Happy JOBS FAVORED The Journal today says happy Tonight and Tomorrow

Santa Ana B. P. O. E. fall jinks, Elks clubhouse, dinner served from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Goodwill Industries of Orange county dinner, Richland Avenue Methodist church, 6 p. m. Orange county Epworth League Institute, First Methodist church,

Twenty-Thirty club, James cafe, 6:30 p. m. De Molay Mothers' circle, Masonic temple, 7 p. m. First Christian Home Builders'

covered-dish dinner, 6:15 p. m.

class, educational building, 7:30 Santa Ana chapter, De Molay, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Carpenters' Union, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m. Silver Cord, F. and A. M., Ma-

sonic temple, 8 p. m., preceded by Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. S. W. V., Knights of Columbus hall, 8 p. m. Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8

Modern Woodmen, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m. Orange county forum, Fullerton Union High school, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW Kiwanis club, James blue room,

Stanford club, James cafe, noon First Christian Ladies' aid, educational building, all day. Orange Avenue Christian Wom-

en's council, church, all day. Social Order of Beauceant, Manic temple, 2 p. m. First Congregational church world study department at home of Mrs. J. E. Paul, Main street,

Toastmasters' club, James cafe, 6:15 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery, Ma-

cottage, 7:30 p. m. First Congregational book review, bungalow, 7:30 p. m. Jack Fisher chapter and aux-Women and scandal are the only iliary, D. A. V., K. of C. hall,

> Dinner for Bishop James C. ence of Methodists, First M. E. church, 6:30 p. m.

GLENN HENDRICKSON NAMED 'FUN STARTER'

Glenn Hendrickson will start the I think they really let me in because they hoped I was a month Order of Cooties, this coming year, of May child. Not long ago a fellow members decided when they kindly frau brought in a cake to elected him Seam Squirrel at a

club whenever a member had an of the V. F. W. were Wesley Davis. Orange, blanket bum; Charles "And we have one for every month except May," the Kingfish Charles Leimer, Satna Ana, hun-

Carl Lindman, Santa Ana, has been appointed project engineer for the Works Progress administration it was announced today by Dan Mulherron, WPA head

Mr. Lindman formerly was paymaster for the State Emergency Relief administration here

HOSTESS TO SOCIETY

are asked to come prepared to sew.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was By the time the hour hand came ound to 5 on the Kingfish's gold at the Santa Ana police depart-

er secret service man, who gives the group first-hand information Santa Ana, was discovered. Franco

COURT BRIEFS

court yesterday naming H. D. "Well, I'm afraid we didn't per- Adams as defendant, Mrs. Mary form very well for you today," the G. Jones has asked receivership Kingfish said. "But you never for a piece of Santa Ana property can tell about us. Sometimes a and foreclosure of a mortgage for good political question will get us off to heavy battle, and some-15, 1928, Mr. Adams executed a And that left only Adella, the four-and-a-half foot waitress, who had come in to clean up, and me. chants bank of Santa Ana and gave a trust deed on the property rest to secure the loan. The trust deed later was transferred to Mrs Jones. The receivership is asked on grounds that Mr. Adams is receiving \$25 monthly rental from

William P. Lester has started suit in superior court aaginst W. F. Handy and N. F. Handy to quiet title to four lots in Hunt-

A-1324—Hensley, incomp., 2nd acct. and report.

A-2701—Gilchrist, decd., first and final acct. and pet. for distbn.

A-2394—Wellhausen. incomp., third and final acct. and pet. for discharge.

A-3627—Babbit, decd., pet. for order to borrow money.

A-4675—Miller, decd., pet. for probate of will.

A-4677—Campbell, decd., pet. for probate of will.

A-4678—Spangler, decd., pet. for probate of will.

A-4679—Riker, decd., pet. for probate of will.

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The Works Progress adminis-

this district, said today that the Ana. approval, when confirmed at Washington, will mean employment for 40 men. The projects will cost \$17,748. One project is sponsored by the WOODROW WILSON

Newport grammar school district. It consists of demolition of a school building 30 by 60 feet in size, which has been condemned by school authorities; grading an area 400 by 500 feet and surfacing it with decomposed granite, and relaying a sprinkler system. The job will employ 38 men.

The other project provides for making property maps of mining districts. Four men will be employed in Orange and Riverside ounties, and the job will cost

P.-T. A. LEADERS COUNCIL TO MEET

From Mrs. W. T. Kirven, presinouncement today of the presidents' conference to be held in Olinda at the Olinda Control of the presidents' conference to be held in Olinda at the Olinda Control of the public, the event send this reader her patterns but can't because no name or address was included in the order. school Thursday.

Registration is to begin at 9:30 a. m., followed by conference sessions. Mrs. H. C. Drown, Santa Ana, will conduct a panel discussion of six important chairmanships. Chairmen as well as presidents of local associations have been urged to attend the conclave. Hostesses from the Olinda P.-T. A. have asked that those attending bring table service and salad or dessert.

METHODISTS HAVE MEETINGS PLANNED

Every day has a meeting for First Methodist church members this week, according to announcewill be at the Allen brothers orments by group leaders.

Tonight, the Epsilon Tau Alpha class will meet in the dinette a. m. The second one will be at at 6:45 o'clock for a waffle supper. the Mabury orchard on Fourth Tomorrow, the Orange county rally, honoring Bishop James C. Baker, will be held under direction of the Dorcas society and church Brotherhood. Thursday, the North section of the Woman's Aid will meet at 2 o'clock at the social hall. Friday, Homebuilders will assemble for a pot-luck at 6:30

HAS BUSINESS MEET

Mrs. C. E. Jasper, 803 Lowell, was hostess to members of the Women's Benefit association at a

chairmen of the committee spon-soring the pot-luck supper of the Berean class of the first Presbyterian church Friday night at the church

Dr. Thomas S. Blair, teacher of the class, talked on current situations. Miss Mary S. Blair played a group of piano selections and Miss Ruth Hawley gave readings.

PEGASUS TO MEET Mrs. J. Russell Bruff, 701 South Broadway, will be hostess to the Women's Aid society of the Rich-land Avenue Methodist church Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Landsdown, 325 Grant street, at 2:15 p. m. A quotation Ind Avenue Methodist church Thursday at 1 o'clock. Members are asked to come prepared to sew, by Mrs. George Bond will be the day's subject.

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's

in Sacramento. Please communi cate with them as soon as possible, and they will arrange your transortation home.

Albert Gould, members of your

family have informed police that your disappearance from your home in San Jose has led them to suspect foul play. Please get in Robert L. Ott. your disappearance from home in San Francisco has resulted in much worry for members of your family. Please communicate with them as soon

as possible and put their minds at

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EVERARD STOVALL, son of tration at San Diego headquar- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Stovall, is to be formed in Orange county ters for this district has approved 608 Spurgeon street, Santa Ana. at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 30 at the soil two more Orange county projects.

George White, administrator for 1717 West Second street, Santa Property owners and operators of

lands within the 25,000 acre soil MARY ANN FELTON, 2043 erosion control demonstration area around El Toro will form the organization, it was announced to-day by Farm Advisor Harold

HALLOWE'EN FETE SET FOR OCT. 25

Plans went forward for the Hallowe'en carnival of the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association Friday, Oct. 25, at the ex-ecutive board meeting held with room mothers in the kindergarten room of the school yesterday.

Opening with a children's cosparade at 3 o'clock, the carnival will have an admission program of local talent featuring entertainment from the school. Booths will be set up under executive board members and mothers for hot dogs, pop corn, ice cream, fish pond, white elephants,

popular "Household Arts" departdolls, and other novelties. Each room is to sponsor a booth.

Open to the public, the event

CITRUS MEN PREPARE FOR ANNUAL FIGHT WITH JACK FROST

Orange county citrus men today were preparing to put their equipment in shape for the an-nual battle against Jack Frost, if executed. he should come this year. Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg

FOLK LORE WOMAN today announced two orchard heater demonstrations at which 'LOANED' TO PADUA W. R. Schoonover, specialist in the agricultural extension service, HILLS THEATER will present latest information on Senorita Graciella Amador heater management and show methods of reducing operation costs in many cases.

The field meetings will take place on Oct. 22. The first one can folk lore, is spending six weeks in the Padua Hills theater, work-

chard one mile north of Garden

Grove on Euclid avenue, at 9:30 the folk production current at the The second one will be at theater. "Las Canacuas," arrangement of street just west of Tustin avenue songs and dances done in Michoacan to honor special guests, is at 2 p. m.

TO FORM SOIL Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of Orange County People You Should Know. A soil conservation organization

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Robert Burns McAulay. Occupation:

Minister, President Orange Rotary club. Home address: 320 North Glassell, Orange.

Where were you born? Nova Scotia, Canada. What has been the most interesting event in your life to date?

group of property owners through which federal agencies sponsoring My marriage and the birth of the project may contact the peo-ple interested, Mr. Wahlberg said. My marria my children.

Harvey Bennett and Raymond Prothero, El Toro; C. R. Browning, Tustin; and Mr. Walth

and tested careers. If you were editor of The Jour-nal what one change would you make in the paper?

Don't know What should be the Unite1 States government's next major step? Some Journal reader in Newport

Reduce expenditures for arma-Beach wants 10 patterns from the ments. How can Orange county be imment. The Journal would like to proved?

By solving our water problem One sentence interview: I think we need to give careful A letter, postmarked Oct. 12, Newport Beach, reached The Jour-employment, and measures that nal this morning with 10 orders should be taken toward permanent alleviation of this distressing con-\$1 bill was included, but there was dition.

If the reader can properly iden- now showing at Padua, and Senotify her order it will be speedily rita Amador is appearing in it. A romantic plot, numerous folk songs and dances and colorful costuming feature the play, which is being given each Wednesday and Thursday in October.

The other three performances at the theater each week this month are of Francisco Sanchez Flores' beautiful production, "Idolos Muertos," Friday evenings and Satur-Mexico City, recognized as the greatest living authority on Mexi-

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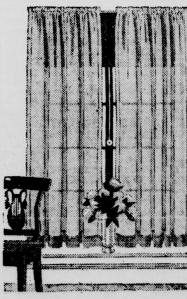
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Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

MADE two discoveries today just a day late for Skinny's Columbus Day celebration.

They call her Miranda.

The second is that Miranda is going to the hospital. I was afraid to Winchell around

was that preparations have been which was made for her to go to a dog and cat hospital in Anaheim. That's Jim Bouldin for a more thorough explanation later.

then she's been the pet-or pestof the department. every member of the force to tell me the nem of the frisky creature, but until today have been unsuccessful.

the members of the force while he listened to a radio program, took care of customers, talked to friends, kept one ear pointed toward the telephone, and juggled three oranges.

Accomplished people, these po-

There we find Johnny Trezise

and Roy Mills, life-savers. Some time ago the pair gained been set. some fame when they participated in a thrilling rescue at Anaheim

the lives of two women who were in danger of being swept to sea lay, captain, and his helpers are by a rushing tide as they were John Seagle, Donald Kirby, Dick boating at the Landing. Roy saw Whitson and J. F. Watkins. the couple as they were being car-

when, Roy changed his clothes.

by John, who aided in bringing

WHEN you have lots of time and Beach, make the trip via the back road, which follows Newport Harbor as far as it can be followed. The road leaves the state highway just opposite the entrance to Balboa Island, and takes the traveler on a winding journey between chalk-white cliffs and beside the beautiful—but smelly—waters of

then can be seen all the various vited to attend, were made by the crawling, wiggling and swimming Business Woman's club at a meetcreatures found in the bay's waters. ing last night in the parish house of the Episcopal church. aren't afraid of a little mud, interesting investigations may be made under direction of Bernice Vestal, regarding the home life of the which included a vocal solo by jacknife or razor clam and the Phylis Kogler, with Alice Des

various and assorted sizes. At Lee Porter, Matie Daneman least, if we remember our schooling, they're cranes—and we don't and Mrs. Laura Warren. mean something that people use for constructing buildings and a new member.

The birds are a solid white, except for their beaks, which are R. B. POISER sometimes yellow and sometimes black, and their legs, which may be yellow and may be muddy.

cept for a few individualists, who perch wherever they please. They don't seem to be very busy any time, merely surveying their kingdom in apparent indifference to what may come. They Rev. F. E. Hawes, Fullerton Bapwatch passing cars without any tist church pastor, officiated. apparent worry, unless the car stops, and then they're away as Mrs. Julia K. Poiser; an adopted

flight there's no picture of beauty, even for the most enthusiastic. Matilda Goudy, San Diego. when those birds start to glide, before resuming their usual posture of sleepy indifference, with one leg tucked under a wing, they make a beautiful picture. Perfect grace is apparent in every line, as they sweep in for a two-point land-ing. Then, just as they reach the ground, two lean and unbeautiful feet stretch out, clawing at the mud, and spoil the whole picture.

And, the minute they stop gliding and start maneuvering for a landing, a gigantic Adam's-apple seems to distort each and every swan-like neck. Watch 'em some-

the bay. The road finally ends alongside the golf course on Newport boulevard. Try it out when you want to crane your necks at

something different.

WE'VE joined the "It's Our Fault club." Yesterday we printed an item bout Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Ormsby and Mrs. Attridge at Costa

Monday morning at 11 o'clock to receive copies of their respective

Brick Dust \$55,000 LAGUNA PIER BONDS ARE DECISIVELY DEFEATED

DOWN NEW PROJECT

Application For Federal Grant Is Cancelled By Negative Vote

LAGUNA BEACH.—Residents of Laguna Beach decisively rejected a proposed \$55,000 bond is-The first was that the Anaheim sue for construction of a new police department has named their pier at a special election held here yesterday. The vote was 313 no and 184 yes.

Application had been made for a \$45,000 federal grant to comtoo much, and so all I could learn plete the proposed \$100,000 pier, planned to replace the present condemned structure. Concurrent with resident's defeat all the police would say about their pet. Intend to ask Chief plication automatically becomes plication automatically becomes ineffective.

consolidated precinct "A". In case you don't know, Miranda is a sort of scrawny feline, adopted last spring by the police. Since then she's been the pet—or pest—then she's been the pet— Campbell Electric company I've asked shop, 37 yes and 109 no.

Insuccessful. Learned this news from one of NEWPORT CLUB PLANS DRIVE

NEWPORT BEACH.—The Newport Harbor Service club has ney have charge of the program. launched a membership drive, A Los Angeles banker will speak with two teams named to lead in on the subject, "Does the World TAKE the Fullerton department, the contest. The losers will entertain winners in some manner Owe You a Living?" not yet decided upon, and no date for the close of the contest has

L. W. Briggs is captain of one team and his assistants are J. D. Watkins, Harbor Master Thomas They've been at it again.

Bouchey, Fire Chief Frank W.

Last week, we hear, they saved Crocker and Claude Pullen. On the other team are Gordon Find-

President F. I. Moore has anried toward the Pacific Electric nounced committees which will bridge, changed his regular cloth- serve the club during his term of ing to bathing trunks and swam office. On the house and recepto the rescue, later being joined tion committee are Harry Welch. Thomas Bouchey and Lew H. Wallace; publicity, S. A. Meyer, Lots of orchids to those two, but Mr. and Mrs. Welch and J. D. we're still wondering how, and Watkins; inter-city relations, Dr. W. A. Seager, Charles Crawford, Charles Dennison and Donald HEN you have lots of time and are returning from Newport kins, Mr. Crawford, Sidney H. Davidson, Walter Spicer and H. L.

A musical program was given ever-present crabs. They're pres-ent in droves. Larzes Dunlap accompanist, and two piano solos by Maryesther two piano solos by Maryesther Toward the head of the bay one may find hundreds of cranes in viewed by Miss Vestal, Mrs. Ora CITY MEETING

Mrs. Warren was welcomed as

BREA .- Funeral services were THEY seem to stand in rows, ex- held from the McAuley and Suters day for Richard B. Poiser, 73, resident of the Columbia lease for the past 19 years, who died at his home last Saturday evening. The

He is survived by his widow. fast as they can go, which isn't very fast, if anyone should ask.

Mrs. Julia K. Poiser; an adopted daughter, Grace M. Poiser of Los very fast, if anyone should ask.

As you can gather, their pickup isn't anything to brag about. In

Angeles; a step-daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Halaas, Los Angeles, and two sisters, Mrs. Laura Spen-

> Missouri and Mrs. Attridge one from Kansas.

And yesterday, for the first HOLD SERVICES FOR time, the papers didn't arrive. The mailman had a day off, and the FULLERTON MAN substitute carrier brought first class mail, but no newspapers, and so Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Ormsby and Mrs. Attridge were disap-

In this case, advertising didn't seem to pay. We only hope that they don't blame us too much for the missing publications.

Farm Center Meetings

WEDNESDAY

home-town papers.

We described Mrs. Wright regirls' octette.



Dolores Costello Barrymore as she appeared in a Los Angeles where she was granted a divorce from John Barrymore, actor. She was given custody of their two children and \$850 a month for their support. (Associated Press Photo)

Newport Group to Have Meeting With H. B. Club

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Hunt-ngton Beach Rotarians will be hosts to members of the Newport Harbor Service club at the weekly Rotary meeting to be held in the Golden Bear cafe Friday, it was announced today by President A. McCormick.

C. N. Whitam and Walter Dab-

ORANGE GROUP

ORANGE.-Miss Gertrude Bar-

num, who for three years lived with Jane Addams in Hull House, Chicago, and for many years has been associated in the labor movement, was speaker at a dinner last night in the basement of the Presbyterian church as a preliminary POT-LUCK SUPPER to the Y. W. C. A. financial drive. "Women Labor Leaders I Have Known," was the subject for her She told of Mary Kenney, talk. who at the age of 17 organized a union of women bookbinders... She resigned recently from the Massachusetts board of labor and industries, she added. The speaker also told of Alvina P. Stephens, active in the Knights of Labor orwas another outstanding light. labor fights, she said. Miss Barlabor fights, she said. public for deplorable labor condi-

> teams are Mrs. E. R. Forbes, Mrs. Barnes of Brea. Ben Morse, Mrs. Vern O. Estes, Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, Mrs. Frank Mrs. V. A. Wood, Miss Edna Bargsten, Miss Bernice Vestal and Mrs. W. A. Knuth.

PLANS MIDWAY

MIDWAY CITY.—The Woman's society of the Community church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Miller, 209 Van Buren street, Ray Miller, 209 Van Buren street, and Mrs. J. O. Arkley and daughter, Joyce, spent the weekend at Ramona with Kenneth Ark-Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Anne Van Steenbergh will re-Anne Lindbergh's book, 'North of the Orient.'

The Neighborhood Bridge club will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Chester Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diebold of Brentwood Heights were guests on Sunday at the Van Steenbergh home on Adams street.

Honoring her daughter, Betty Loraine, on her birthday, Mrs Harry Hall entertained a group of girls at dinner Guests were Doris and Barbara Taylor, Florence June Dale, Patty Peryle Meairs, June Stowell, of Midway City; Loraine Beckmon and Florence McLeary of Westminster, and Myrtha Jones of

Garden Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsbury,
Mrs. Gale Dunstan and Mrs. J. L. ceiving a publication from Ne-braska, Mrs. Ormsby one from Esser are planning to visit San Diego tomorrow

FULLERTON. - Funeral services were scheduled for 10 a. m. today from the McAulay and Suters mortuary for Thomas B. Flint, who died suddenly at an Orange hospital Saturday The Rev. L. I. Chamlee, pastor

of the Fullerton Christian church, officiated. One stepson, Herman L. Dalbey, Fullerton, survives.

MIDWAY CITY RESIDENTS ATTEND BOARD MEETING

Tustin farm center, 6:30 p. m., MIDWAY CITY. — Mrs. J. A. Tustin High school cafeteria; Houlihan, Mrs. C. A. Whittet and the Mesa—how they congregate every speaker, J. W. Crill, farm bureau Mrs. Harry Kingsbury represented president, on "What the Farm bureau the Midway City Woman's club at Bureau Has Done and Is Doing"; a meeting of the southern district board of the federation at Laguna Beach recently.

FETE HELD WINS HONOR

GARDEN GROVE.—The golden Sunday at a reception at the home been elected to Phi Beta Kappa of their son, H. T. Keele, corner of fraternity at University of Cali-Pine street and College avenue. fornia, one of the highest scholas-More than 50 relatives and friends tic honors in the nation.

state and have lived four years in year Garden Grove. The couple have four children,

E. K. Keele of Colorado, and H. T. Keele, Garden Grove; the daughters are Mrs. George Patrick, Monterey, and Mrs. Lynn Smith, Among many gifts presented the honored couple was a basket of

and family, of Fulton, Mo.

An old friend of the couple, Mrs. Mary Rogers, Los Angeles, and their granddaughters, Misses Ruth Keele, Garden Grove, and Evelyn and Phyllis Smith of Los Angeles,

GROVE MASONS HAVE MEETING

GARDEN GROVE .- A large attendance marked a dinner and meeting of the Garden Grove Masonic lodge, held last evening in the Orenge Meeting in th the Orange Masonic temple.

The program was arranged by L. Doig and included three selections on the Marimba by Le-land Green, and a talk on the San Francisco Bay bridges by Victor McClain, who spent the past two summers working with his father, who is in charge of construction

The dinner was in charge of Norman E. Bryan, junior warden. He was assisted by wives of mem-

FRIENDS FETED AT

GARDEN GROVE. - Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes of Brea, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Edwards of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reafsnyder and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith at a pot-luck supper recently. After dinner, bridge was played, and Mr. and Mrs. ganization. Miss Josephine Casey was another outstanding figure in Reafsnyder won high score prize, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith,

Mesdames A. J. Woodworth, The last time we made the trip the road was full of chuckholes, but now a coating of oil has made traveling a pleasure. Low tide is the best time to make the trip, for then can be seen all the various vited to attend women in Orange integrated by the distance of the dis

Miss Opal Knox, music supervisor in the grammar schools, is Eye, Mrs. William Hirstein, ill at her home in Huntington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tardy left Saturday for their home at Grants Pass, Ore., after a three weeks visit with the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Caesar. M. B. Allen, J. G. Allen and S. C. Oertly returned Monday morn-

wedding anniversary of Mr. and J. H. Pryor received word Satur-Mrs. I. T. Keele was celebrated day that their son, Dean, has

Out of thousands of seniors at Mr. Keele was married to Miss the state university, only 60 are

Narcissus Owen in Williamsburg, chosen each year to wear the cov-Mo., Oct. 14, 1885, when both were eted "Key." Dean, who is in his years of age. Twenty years senior year at the College of Agrilater they moved to California and have lived 15 years in both the northern and southern parts of the state and have lived four years in lege, beginning with his freshman when he was awarded the Alpha Zeta medal for the highest scholastic standing. He is vicetwo sons and two daughters, and nine grandchildren. The sons are president of the student body. president of the drama society and vice president of his fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho. He is a grad uate of Huntington Beach High school, where he was an ho student and won two scholarships.

golden chrysanthemums from Mrs. I. T. Keele's brother, James Owen and family, of Fulton, Mo. HELD TODAY

SUNSET BEACH .- Funeral

from the family residence here. The Rev. Robert M. Donaldson, pastor of the Beverly Hills Presbyterian church, offi-Members of the Sunset Beach Sanitary board, of which Mr. Armitage was president, were active pallbearers. Al Jenkins, Robert Gilchrist, Harry Creswell and S. H. Neil.

RALLY SUCCESS AT ALAMITOS

ALAMITOS .- More than 200 young people attended the county Christian Endeavor rally held Sunday afternoon at the Friends church. Miss Mabel Bumgardner, prayer meeting superintendent of the county association, was in

charge of the meeting.

A delegation from the Anaheim First Christian church received a shield for having the largest at-

MARION SPEER, AUTHOR, TO TALK AT MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY.—Marion Speer, author of "Western Trails," will be a guest at the boys' hobby hour at the library tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Speer, who has recently re turned from a three months' exploring trip in Wyoming, Colorado and Utah, will bring relics and specimens which he collected on Boys of high school age have

PASTORS' AID AT H. B. PLANS TEA

been invited to attend.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - The losing team in a financial contest which has been conducted by members of the Pastors' Aid of the Christian Church will entertain C. Oertly returned Monday morning from a week's hunting trip to Chester. The Allen brothers each held at the regular meeting of the aid in the church parlors Friday



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Dr. Cleveland Kleihauer, pastor of church, Santa Ana. the Hollywood-Beverly Christian Following the address, seminary uled for Thursday evening in the

was led by Frank Pierce, Santa for?" Ana; Mr. Pierce also sang a solo, accompanied by Wesley Morgan. Sessions are slated for all day accompanied by Wesley Morgan.

ALAMITOS CHURCH OFFICERS PLAN CONFERENCE

ALAMITOS .- Officers and leadsuperintendent of the California the meal. Prize winners were Mrs. services for J. A. Armitage, superintendent of the Cambornia Jungjohn and Harry Kingsbury, Marcus Jungjohn, Mr. and Mrs. founder of Sunset Beach and churches. The group will make widely-known county developer, churches. The group will make bunstan, second, and third prize were scheduled for 2 p. m. today plans for the year's work at the went to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore. Gale Dunstan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry meeting, which will open with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m. in the church dining room.

ORANGE.—Denouncing petty rivalry between churches as the meeting, with devotions by Dr. Hardy Owings, First Baptist Ship loan fund program, which

church, gave the opening address of the two-day interdenomina- lowing leaders: Miss Minni- lowing leaders: Miss Minni- cials have announced the persontional church convention, held under the auspices of the California sion of problems influencing spirit-Church Council, at the Orange Methodist church, last night.

The speaker said that people will never solve problems of their communities until churches learn that they work that they were discussed by Dr. Harold V. that they must work together. A Mather, Los Angeles; the fourth which will not raise its conference was for pastors and voice against human greed and in- administrative officers, led by Dr. justice is useless, he added. Pre- George A. Warmer, Santa Ana, on ceding the address, a song service the theme "What Is the Church

BUFFET CLUB HAS MEETING AT MIDWAY CITY

ers of departments of the Friends Supper club met at the home of Hedberg, veteran director of amachurch will meet tonight for a Mrs. J. L. Esser recently, with teur productions, is in charge of conference with Dr. Frank Dell, four tables of bridge in play after

will be a minstrel show, sched-

high school auditorium, club offinel of the cast. Harry Welsh will be interlocutor, while end men will include Dan O'Hanon, Norman Lombard, Les Thompson, Dr. W. W. Illsley, Albert Launer, Jack Horner, Bill Gillette, Harry F. Smith, Dr.

FULLERTON.-With rehears-

Charles Rapp and Otto Evans. Included in the cast as solo and chorus men will be: August Wiese, Kenneth Kessler, Olie Cole, C. P. Firestone, Dr. H. G. Howe, Coy Long, Dwight Goodwin, R. A. Marsden, Dr. J. H. Lang, Colin Baker, William Montague, Al Foster, Glenn H. Lewis, Owen Richelieu, Oliver Lingo, Taylor Jacob-sen, Herman Hiltscher, John

Strickland, O. Moore, A. Patten and Irvin Chapman. During the second portion of the show, wives of Kiwanians will MIDWAY CITY.—The Buffet present several acts. Charles the program.

The entire membership of the Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. club attended, including Mr. and Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Esser.



GRAND BATH"

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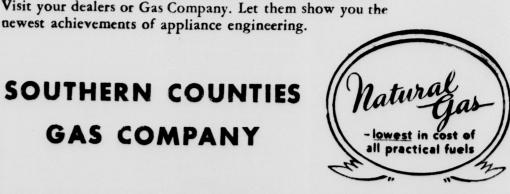
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KEEPING IT SHORT IN NEWS OF SPORT

PARAGRAPHS: Dr. R. A. Dunn Santa Ana, has his speed nag, Bola Mola, entered in the seventh at Tanforan today . . . the local galloper faces The Triumvir and Seth's Hope, the 12-year-old veteran, among other starters.

Sam Sampson really has started work on that new roof at his highway arena . . . He pointed out the foundations to us and described its structure in between

drops at the bouts last evening It will be proper roofing most of the way with a new water-proof canvass over the top that can be thrown back in summer. Work will be completed in a couple of weeks and Smilin' Sam intends to keep on showing during the winter months.

In defense of Bud Holzhauer and his rather slow going for his first bout here Thursday night: The kid hadn't had a fight in some weeks and wasn't properly in shape . . . He really has the stuff and will pack Sampson's arena if he fights here regularly. And we hope he does.

Trouble comes triple for Santa Ana's Junior college's Bill Cook. Injuries have taken three centers off his grid gang to date. Bob Spray went to the sidelines today, following Harold Youel and Sam Bragg who have been seemingly jinxed at this post. Charley Roemer is being shoved into the

How did you like Coach Reece (Pinky) Greene as a grid guesser? Greene not only finished several strides ahead of the other members of the so-called "nervy nine" but he picked his winners with astounding speed. Just sat down and rattled through his list as though he were answering "yes" or "no" to a grade school quiz. Most of us and don't you dare ask what our score was—pondered, puzzled and peeved. And the result looked like the national debt.

Santa Ana's Floyd Blower gets the call from now on in California's backfield. But it's no surprise to Santa Anans here, we've found, who'll talk to you any-time about Floyd's achievements here . . . The boy gets a nice word from the northern sport writers, too.

A FEW NOTES ON THE OLD CUFF

BREVITIES: Mickey Cochrane has averaged catching around 120 games per year since he entered the American league in In addition to 30 world series contests . . . City police of-ficers cannot stop a prize fight because they believe one of the contestants is taking too much

Back East they're picking South's best bet for the Rose Will Dick Hanley be the new Fordham coach? Broadway thinks so, with Jim Crowlev's contract nearing its end.

LONG BEACH (AP)-A successor to the throne recently vacated by Loretta Turnbull, motorboat speed queen will be named when the an-

SEEK FIRST VICTORY 1935 season at Eugene Saturday, and Rare Tree.

TOUCHDOWN TWINS

BACK IN 1928, the University of Tennessee was noted for its touchdown twins, "Hack" and "Mack"-Buddy Hackman and Gene McEver. Now the Vols have a new set of touchdown twins, "Sharp" and "Harp"— red-headed sophomores named Red Sharp



Santa Ana Journal SPORTS



TITLE FOR TOUCHDOWN

GOV. OLIN D. JOHNSTON of South Carolina, tackle on the 1923 "Gamecock" squad, promised an appointment on his staff to the first South Carolina varsity player making a touchdown this fall. Wilburn Clary, alternate captain and halfback, won the honor and now is a lieutenant colonel.

DONS LOSE CENTER FOR CITRUS FRAY

SAINT ACE

Prep Reserves Scrimmage With Tustin Players At Tustin Today

The condition of Quarterback fac Beall, one of Coach Bill Foote's finest blocking regulars, was somewhat improved today, although he spent the night in pain, and there appeared slight possibility he would play football for the Saints for at least two weeks-if at all this season

Tackled hard by three players on the return of a punt at Santa Barbara Saturday, Beall received a painful spinal injury. He is confined to his home, 601 East Third street, for an

indefinite period.
X-ray pictures, taken at a Santa Barbara hospital Saturday to Santa Ana when the team returned, but were due here yesterday by mail. They failed to arrive, but the team physician was

expecting them definitely today.

Results of the pictures will determine the seriousness of Beall's injury, and whether a cast will be necessary to correct his spine.

Even if the pictures show nothing wrong, there is slight chance that Beall's parents will consent to his playing until all weakness in his back has left, The Journal

to fill Beall's position in Santa Ana's Coast Preparatory league inaugural at Long Beach Poly Saturday afternoon.

Santa Ana's other cripples are responding rapidly to treatment and will be ready to go against the Jackrabbits. The return to the regular lineup of Sophomore Bill Musick, plunging fullback, will help considerably. Musick has been ailing with a severe charley horse. Carroll Joy, War-ren (Whitey) Mann, Lester Bock, Bob Wilde and Ralph Blower, halfbacks, will be in good condition for Saturday's assignment. Capt. Erwin Youel, left end, will be available, after being held back for several days with a wrecked

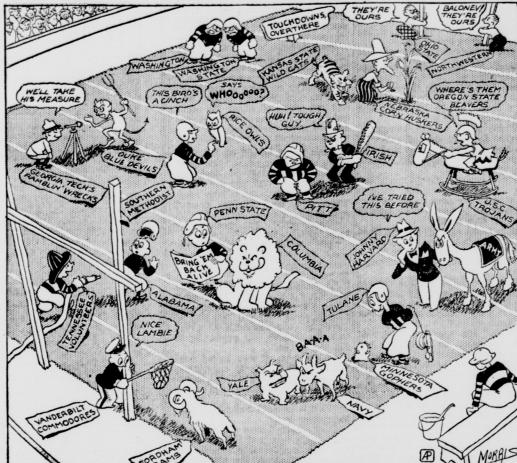
BAMBOULA GETS TANFORAN TOP

SAN BRUNO, Oct. 15. (A)queen, will be named when the annual fall-winter sunkist outboard races get underway. Miss Turnbull recently married and surrendered her "crown."

SAN BRUNO, Oct. 10. (A?)—

Mike Seaman, Paterson, N. J., and Cliff Spencer, Landover, Pa., both scored 71. Tony Manero, Greensboro, N. C., and Bob Cow-Ranked next to Bamboula as ley, the 1934 P. G. A. medalist, favorite to capture the five and carded 73. one-half furlong sprint for a purse MOSCOW, Ida., Oct. 15. (AP)— of \$700 was a newcomer from the The University of Idaho Vandals East, St. Stephens. Risky Miss, will be trying to win their first game from Oregon since 1925 as choice. Other entrants were Linchoice. Other entrants were Linchoice. as their first victory of the den Tree, Streamony, Cuyamaca

BACK INJURY WEEKS PICSKIN PANORAMA FRALEY LICKS



IN WARMUPS FOR P. G. A.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 15. (A) the winners. The preliminary shooting of aspirants for the National Profesas Boston College-Michigan State

Leo Diegel, Philmont, Pa., a toss-up.

Boston College ,drubbed 19-0 by showed the fans what he could do in his first round yesterday. He pendulum putted and smacked the State which has constant and smarked the Saint reserves were to ball down the tree lined fairways State which has overwhelmed lost to Temple 6-3. with such accuracy that he wound Grinnell, Michigan and Kansas

> Dick Metz, Chicago, also found No. 18 a jinx. He carded a 70. Others who equalled par were Tony Penna, Pensacola, Fla., who although only by two touchdowns Centenary faces a big task in new roof that will be completed in put together a pair of 35's and Henry Nettlebladt, Worcester, Mass., who caused a flurry by

picking up four deuces. Mike Seaman, Paterson, N. J.

IN BADMINTON

doubles, and dominating men's doubles, Santa Ana's badminton Illinois Star Known Here of Los Angeles, 7 to 2, in the y. M. C. A. gymnasium here last hand with two stars—Mrs. Charles Robinson two stars—Mrs. Don Andrews—Santa

> The results: Men's Doubles

Women's Doubles
Heath and Robbins (SA) def. Pitthan
and Kiedalch (W), 15-9, 15-2.
Miller and Ware (SA) def. Dennis
and Dennis (W), 15-5, 15-4.

oranges to Grieve's room on the day in their tilt with Tex Oliver's fray. seventh floor, and a pleasant sur- University of Arizona's team here

play, which usually goes for a touchdown, the ball is lateralled three times, and then thrown far down across the field.

Many wonder why Grieve, who runs the 100-yard dash in 9.5 secs. and rates with George Anderson of California as America's present of Califo

Big Puzzle This Week

week's inter-sectional football present some food for thought for those who like to pick

Some of them look easy, such sional Golfers association crown and Louisiana State-Arkansas, but indicated today old man par on others, such as Notre Dame-Pitt, the 1935 battleground might not Detroit-Catholic University and be so tough as at first reported. Fordham-Vanderbilt, appear to be Purdue game with numerous in-

than that of Arkansas.

to one in each case.

What About Pitt? Whether Elmer Layden can speculation.

Notre Dame is undefeated, with Kansas, Carnegie Tech and Wisconsin strewn in its wake

ginia its victims. Notre Dame has beaten a higher class of opposition but that doesn't tell next Saturday's story.

due walloped it 20-0 doesn't figure to be a set-up for Vanderbilt. Fordham team came out of the but it will be a fighting juries band that Jim Crowley will send

Gophers Face Task State looks far more impressive braska, faces Tulane, which lost the clients soon sorted themselves to Auburn, 10-0, but which de-feated Florida 19-7 and Virginia continued. Promoter Sam Samp-Arkansas has been beaten by both Texas Christian and Baylor, Military Institute 44-0. Little son has already started work on a wrestling with Texas, which lost a couple of weeks. Syracuse had a tough time get-

to Louisiana State 18-6 and beat Oklahoma and Texas A. and I.

Leonard Stafford, who is a better halfback than safety, or petite Harold Tucker will be called upon to fill Beall's position to Garden

guide this year's edition of the ting by Cornell in its last start, Irish by Pittsburgh, an old and but the record of its week-end opworthy foe, is a matter of grave ponent, Ohio Wesleyan, is nothing startling. Weslevan has been beaten by Dayton and although it hung up a score of 49-0 against Heidelberg, Miami (Ohio) held it

but Pittsburgh is undefeated to an 8-0 score. SANTA ANA WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM TIES MT. MEADOWS

Handicapped by the absence of Ana Country club ladies' golf Bakre (Santa Ana), ½. team could gain no more than a Mrs. H. H. Harwood and Mrs. 6-6 deadlock with Mountain Mead-ows in a conference match here Miss Ruth Watson and Mrs. C. C.

The Santa Anans dropped their

Osman Pixley of Santa Ana flashed their superiority over Mrs. Milo Vickery and Mrs. H. J. W. Brooks, $2\frac{1}{2}$, to feature Santa Ana's showing.

Osman Pixley, $2\frac{1}{2}$; Mrs. Milo Vickery and Mrs. H. J. W. Brooks, $\frac{1}{2}$. Score: Santa Ana, 6; Mt. Meadows, 6.

The complete results: Mrs. Ken Carter and Mrs. Ward Brown (Mt. Meadows), 2½; Mrs. J. L. McFadden and Mrs. Harry

Denio, 1½.

Mrs. L. J. Bushard and Mrs. inaugural competition, 7½ to 4½, J. K. McDonald, 1½; Mrs. Ralph to Hacienda.

Crook and Mrs. Page Hubble, 1½. Mrs. B. W. McClure and Mrs. Osman Pixley, 2½; Mrs. Milo Vickery and Mrs. H. J. W.

211 East Tenth street, attended high school with the sensational Grieve in Chicago a few years ago, and it was through him The Journal contacted the famous athlete. Visit at Biltmore Immediately upon arrival of the Illinois squad in Los Angeles late Friday afternoon, Mr. Bassett sent Grange Still 'Tops' Grange Still 'Tops' Grange Still 'Tops' Grange Still 'Tops' Grieve believes there will never be a backfield star equal to Grange, the "Galloping Chost" of Illinois who haunted Eastern gridant of the Illinois squad in Los Angeles late Friday afternoon, Mr. Bassett sent Wisit at Biltmore Immediately upon arrival of the Illinois squad in Los Angeles late Friday afternoon, Mr. Bassett sent Grange Still 'Tops' Grange Still 'Tops' Grieve believes there will never be a backfield star equal to Grange, the "Galloping Chost" of Illinois who haunted Eastern gridant of Manors (W), 15-9, 15-7. Warner and Robbins (SA) def. Aurand and Manors (W), 15-9, 15-7. Warner and Robbins (SA) def. Kiffe and Kedaisch (W), 15-10, 15-11. Score—Santa Ana, 7; Wilshire (Los Angeles), 2. DDILL INI DAINI TO CHICAGON Mrs. Milo Vickery and Mrs. H. J. W. Brooks, 2½, to ½, to feature Santa Ana, 6; Mt. He is a junior at Illinois, and ware (SA) def. Aurand and Manors (W), 15-9, 15-7. Warner and Robbins (SA) def. Kiffe and Kedaisch (W), 15-10, 15-11. Score—Santa Ana, 7; Wilshire (Los Angeles), 2. DDILL INI DAINI TO CHICAGON Mrs. Milo Vickery and Mrs. H. J. W. Brooks, 2½, to ½, to feature Santa Ana, 6; Mt. Mrs. Milo Vickery and Mrs. H. J. W. Brooks, 2½, to ½, to feature Santa Ana, 6; Mt. Mrs. Milo Vickery and Mrs. H. J. W. Brooks, 2½, to ½, to feature Santa Ana, 6; Mt. Mrs. Milo Vickery and Mrs. H. J. W. Brooks, 2½, to ½, to feature Santa Ana, 6; Mt. Mrs. Milo Vickery and Mrs. H. J. W. Brooks, 2½, to ½, to feature Santa Ana, 6; Mt. Mrs. Milo Vickery and Mrs. H. J. W. Brooks, 2½, to ½, to feature Santa Ana, 6; Mt. Mrs. Milo Vickery and Mrs. H. J. W. Brooks, 2½, to ½, to feature Santa Ana, 6; Mt. Mrs. Milo Vickery and Mrs. H.

SEATTLE, Oct. 15. (P)—Warned STANFORD UNIVERSITY, by Coach Jimmy Phelan they were likely "to find themselves out on a limb" against Washington State star of the Stanford backfield for a limb" against Washington State star of the Stanford backfield for college, the University of Wash- the last three seasons, was at an Riverside, battle it out in the fourington Huskies today were due end today, halted by a doctor's round special. y Bassett at the hotel Loyola's Lions loomed as shortBassett hauled the enders in pre-game predictions toin preparation for Saturday's might cost him the sight of one

Alustiza, whose home seventh floor, and a pleasant sur-prise awaited his friend upon his Friday night.

Scrimmage was on the ticket
Scrimmage was on the ticket
Stockton, suffered an eye injury
terum from an automobile tour of
While Tom Lieb's charges for the Huskies, probably with

MANNAGOFF

Trapeze Tricks Backfire On Ivan Here; Masked Marvel Shows Little

ON MATS

By FRANK ROGERS Journal Sports Editor

That extremely brave youth on the famous flying trapeze hasn't much on Wrestler Ivan Mannagoff . . . except, possibly, the ability to win whatever it is that you win on a trapeze. Mannagoff knows all the stunts but couldn't win with them.

Trotting out a new "hold" on a fair sized crowd of rain-frightened mat addicts at the Orange County Athletic club arena last night, Mannagoff almost upset Filthy Fraley. Ivan, who changed colors from The Terrible to The People's Candidate, trapped the battering Bostonian for one fall slick as the inevitable whistle with what he called the "slingshot."

Fraley Goes Down He started off with the Irish whip, dazed Pugnacious Pat, flipped him into the ropes and as he came bouncing off tripped him by squatting behind him—much like we all used to do in that good grammar school trick. worked. Fraley went down in the time of 4 mins. 41 secs. Fraley had taken the first fall after hav-ing a peanut ground into his eyes by Ivan, with a rough-riding toe hold in 11 mins. 49 secs. The Boston Irishman had used his famous taped wrist to advantage by rubbing it across Ivan's eyes, but he talked Referee "Bool" Montana out of making him take it off after the first fall.

As the boys squared off for the deciding tumble, Mannagoff took to his gymnastics again and was doing right well, too, until something snapped. He had slapped Mr. Fraley into the ropes several times and had the Blond Basher "groggy"—almost. Fraley made a two-second recovery from what appeared to be certain death and descended be certain death and descended upon Ivan's neck with a simple head scissors. Mannagoff was down in less than two minutes.

Rain that started during the second battle of the evening failed to do any more than poor through gs in several

Masked Marvel?

Going in against substitute Jimmy Sarpolis, the heralded to show anything in dumping the youngster with a simple body slam. He did chase his rival out of the squared circle and gave indication of creating an uprising if he shows here again.

Al Bisigano and Casey Kazanjian struggled 30 minutes to a capable key backs, Coach Allison draw in a nice, clean battle that believes the hard-running Blower warmed up into a rather good deserves the opening call on the warmed up into a rather good deserves the opening call on the show. Both boys were grim and game—also the most polite ever through the tough Oregon line in to appear here; they actually his last start. shook hands like gentlemen half a

Jose Valdez and George Poulos, High school's 1935 squad. Greek heavyweight, provided the comic relief of the evening with secs. Valdez, he of the painted toenails and liberally tattoed torso, is a wretched wrestler but easy on his eyes for his Mack Security. on his eyes for his Mack Sennett showmanship.

MAIN EVENTS BILLED HERE

Don Benzor, will be the Orange County Athletic club's amateur

fistic offering Thursday night. Two months ago Jure and Benwinner, despite the fact that Jure did most of the forcing and the

Angeles and Dusty Davidson of Jack Ennis, Santa Ana, former

tri-state 112-pound champion from Ohio, has been signed to support the double main event billed for Thursday night at the Orange County Athletic club

above the elbow.

Starts Saturday BOB SPRAY IS

High school's 1931 prep celebrity,

BEAR ELEVEN

WILL START

BLOWER

Impressed by the Santa Anan's

cided to open with Floyd (Toy) Blower at left halfback against

Blower, Santa Ana High school's great captain and half-

back of its 1931 Southern Cali-

fornia champions, sparked the Berkeley Bears to a 6-0 victory

over Oregon's Webfeet at Port-

Floyd's young brother, Ralph, is

land last week.

Berkeley Saturday afternoon.

at Berkeley Saturday.

THIRD PIVOT CASUALTY

Bill Cook's Squad Hit By Removal of Best Remaining Tosser

By PAUL WRIGHT

Big Bob Spray of Tustin, quickthinking center, is definitely out of the Eastern conference football crucial with Citrus Junior college here Friday night, and may be shelved for three weeks with a cracked left wrist received in Santa Ana's 26-19 romp over Riverside, it was learned today. Spray's injury, a severe blow to the Dons, marked the third casualty at center since Bill Cook's

collegians began training a month

It was thought at first that he suffered from a twisted wrist, but further examination showed it was broken. The big bone was broken and the smaller one cracked. Spray is wearing an aluminum cast, and if available at Chaffey a week from Saturday, he probably will be shifted from center to left end, where he will not handle the ball as often. The cast, which he will be required to wear at least two weeks, obviously will handicap him in passing the

The 170-pound Spray became a regular and made good following injuries which cost the Don ag-gregation Harold Youel, brilliantpassing letterman, and Sam Bragg, all-County Prep league center from Garden Grove, two

Floyd (Toy) Blower, Santa Ana weeks ago. Now it will be up to Charley pictured above, has greatly impressed Coach "Stub" Allison at California this fall. He will start shoulder the responsibilities at the at halfback against Santa Clara all-important pivot post. Bob Holmes of Tustin is another pos-sibility, but he is handicapped by

minor injuries. On the strength of his spectacular play against Riverside, Oliver McCarter, black-haired flash from Orange, has been promoted to the first-string at quarterback with Walt Hickman and John Lehnhardt, Gar-den Grove's halfback stars, and driving Dick Moore, lively 160pound fullback. Another Orange boy, Fred Lentz, is making

rapid strides at full. ability to gain ground, Coach Bengal champions and played so "Stub" Allison has virtually debrilliantly that Joe Herbert, Fullerton star, saw very little action. Both Herbert and Bruce Harnois, fornia varsity's football test at dynamic little letterman who has in his knee, will be ready time Friday night with McCarter, who will be inserted against Citrus when his elusiveness is needed

Dave Phoenix, substitute halfback, received a bad cut above the eye in scrimmage yesterday. Although in Don Fowler and Bill few stitches were taken, and the injury should be healed within a

the most.

Next to Riverside, which fortunately already has beaten, Coaches Cook and Alvin Reboin rate Al Clayes' Citrus contingent their most dreaded foe in the Eastern conference. With the fleet a reserve halfback on Santa Ana High school's 1935 squad.

Harold Welty reeling off gains from 10 to 85 yards, the Dons easily blanked the Azusa eleven, 13-0, in their first meeting in in a game which Cougar support-ers hope will be a step toward the Dons, who rode on to the the Rose Bowl, the members of Southern California title. Last the 1915 team which defeated year the pesky Owls held the Brown, 14 to 0, in the first Pasadena game, will be guests of honor in the stands.

year the pesky Owls held the Cookmen to a scoreless deadlock that robbed them of another Southland pennant.

CENTER HAS ONLY 1 HAND Cardoza meeting Dick Lemos and "Cyclone" Jure pitching leather at the clever Anaheim featherweight, Don Benzon will be the clever Anaheim feather will be the clever Anaheim feather will be the clever Anaheim feather will be the clever and the clever Anaheim feather will be the clever and the c

15. (P)-If anybody needs two Oklahoma recently. on targed a slashing battle at good hands for his job, it cerpects as much punishment as any of his teammates—and gets it. football team.

> squad, gets along nicely with only one. He looks surprised that anyone should wonder at a one-armed that ball back with one hand betman playing center.

> Despite his handicap, he's been playing football for 15 years, always at center. He started as a good defensively as a man with youngster in the lightest of Ha-waii's famous "barefoot" leagues. how many tackles he does make." His left arm was shattered in Baker was asked how he kept a gun accident when he was a his balance after snapping the boy and had to be amputated ball.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. in the starting lineup against

But Bill Baker, husky Hawaiian Seen plenty of star players in his time, says the Hawaiian boy is a "darned fine center."

ter than a lot of centers do with

"Why, just like any other center Baker hasn't yet won a first-string berth on the New Mexico team—he weighs only 160—but he gets his share of combat and was "Why, just like any other center who's got strong legs," he said. "If your legs are strong, you don't need your hands to keep

nois right halfback and Big Ten track star, reputedly the fastest man in football today, is a modest young hero whom The Journal had the pleasure of interviewing after Baffling Bob Zuppke's men from "T manage to do all vight on delay and said." Men's Doubles Davis and Jasper (SA) defeated Dennis and Dennis (W), 15-12, 12-13, 15-12. Miller and Warner (SA) def. McNeil and Roberts (W), 15-7, 15-5. Aurand and Kiffe (W) def. Adams and Ayers (SA), 15-7, 15-9. nois right halfback and Big Ten carry the ball more often. "I'm track star, reputedly the fastest fast in a football suit, but not Baffling Bob Zuppke's men from "I manage to do all right on de-Champaign had tamed the Trojan fense (as the Trojans will testify),

BOB GRIEVE INTERVIEWED

word he would be there to greet his friend. A visit was arranged at the Biltmore hotel following the

"We didn't employ the celebrated flying trapeze," as some Los Angeles newspapers re-ported," Grieve said. He explained that his teammates were not forced to use the famous play, what with their triple latgaining all the ground On the flying trapeze play, which usually goes for a touchdown, the ball is lateralled

of California as America's present sett hears from his friend.

will return to the coast next May to compete in the annual West Coast Relays at Fresno. is considered one of the United States' leading hopes in the Olympic Games at Berlin

He and a teammate were presented with a box of 200 valencia oranges by Bassett at the hotel return from an automobile tour of

too with Waynesburg, Washing-NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (A)-This

BOARD SEEKS **FAST WORK ON SCHOOL**

Workers May Go on 40 Hour Week in Place Of 30. Is Plan

As a result of the evacuation of several of the Santa Ana High school buildings, an attempt is being made to speed up construc-tion of the schools' administration building. Last night the board of education authorized City Superintendent of Schools Frank Henderson to communicate with the state department of building reconstruction, asking them to allow

Under the present setup, a 30-hour week is the limit. It was said last night that by increasing the number of hours of work, the building could be completed nearly six weeks ahead of schedule. Mr. Henderson said that the move was made necessary as the result of the housing problem now facing the high school plant.

Miss Nellie Mai Chapman, who was elected to a full-time position once.

as an elementary teacher last "D Mr. Henderson informed proved satisfactory, and that she of Gibraltar. would be assigned to teach in the

Newcom, business manager of the that line. board, that insurance on the vacated buildings be discontinued.

Mr. Newcom told board members

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They had never seemed particu
Suspicion. "Is this your first exbeen insured for \$32,000 and the larly important until now.

old administration building for "I could manage until I was old administration building for "I could manage until I was \$74,000. He estimated that a earning more. I have a little saving of \$270 would be made money. annually by discontinuing the insurance. The saving represents the amount of the premium.

SCORES OF PRIZES READY FOR CARD PARTY ON SATURDAY

Anticipating a successful card great many places.

arty, members of the I. T. U. "You think I ought to stay here party, members of the I. T. U. "You thin auxiliary at their meeting last a while?" card fete Saturday night.

tended last night to Mrs. W. M. Graybiel and Mrs. E. F. Cattle. Others present were Mesdames William Lawrence, Carl Fisher, C. M. Marvin, W. H. Fields, E. W. Ellis, J. W. Parkinson, J. W. Jones, Charles Brown, Mabel Sherwood, Dean Lawrence, E. L. Kimmel, C. A. Rousseau, J. A. Patison, F. E. Stilwell and V. C. Shidler.

ORANGE RESIDENT LEAVES FOR TEXAS CONVENTION

ORANGE.—Ray Stull, manager of a local market and Will Gerard of Santa Ana left Sunday evening for San Antonio, Texas, where they will attend the international convention of the Christian church, which will open Tuesday evening.
At the close of the convention, they will go on a tour in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhodes Benson returned recently from a vacation in San Diego.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Finley were Mrs. Finley's niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bowman, and two children, Los Angeles.

Misses Lena Danner and Laura Rice, students at Santa Barbara State teachers' college, spent the week-end at their homes here.

H. B. CHAMBER MEMBERS DISCUSS **NEED OF CASINO**

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—At a meeting of the chamber of commerce at the Golden Bear cafe yesterday, several members discussed the need of having a convention hall on the beach front to provide a center for entertainment of large gatherings during the sum-

It was pointed out by W. J. Bristol, W. H. Gallienne and others that the city has funds available for the building, but are not allowed to build because the state board of equalization will not give permission for the city to increase its expenditures more than five

COUNTY 40 AND 8 MEETS TOMORROW

The Orange county chapter of the Forty and Eight, World war veterans' organization, will meet tomorrow night in the American Legion hall at Orange. Installation of officers, and promenade will be features of the meeting. The session will start at 8 p. m.

CONFERS WITH LAVAL
PARIS, Oct. 15. (A)—United
States Secretary of the Treasury
Henry Morgenthau conferred for
45 minutes today with Premier
Pierre Laval, but insisted he was
paying "purely personal calls" on paying "purely personal calls" on French officials.

SYNOPSIS: By a happy, but not unlikely, chance Emily Barnes has run away from her husband on their wedding night and landed in Lookout Sanitarium, under the care of Dr. Christopher Warde. Emily had been forced into the marriage by parental kindness, Edwin Barnes' perseverance, and lack of anything better to do. But she is on the verge of a nervous breakdown, and Dr. Warde plans to keep her at least a couple of weeks in the Sanitarium. He asks where she will go when she leaves.

Chapter XX SHOCK FOR EDWIN

"I haven't gotten that far," Emily confessed.

"Of course not. There hasn't been time. We have to take one problem at a time." It was heavenly, she thought suddenly, to have someone discuss

your future without mentioning men on the job to work 40 hours per week instead of 30. simplest thing in the world, what

"I'd like to get a job some-

His eyes twinkled sympathetically. "Then we'll get a job," he added experimentally, "if you still assured her stoutly. "Any special want her to." sort of job in any special place?' "I have a friend in the advertis- berly. has been engaged as a part-time teacher in the Santa Ana schools, ing department of a big Birming-ham store. I—wanted to go there.

board members that her work had lief. Dr. Warde must be the Rock

"There's one slight drawback." He was thinking of the quality of edly Members of the board last ap- Emily's clothes and luggage. "Beproved a suggestion by George ginners get starvation wages in

She remembered with a surge of Felton.

"Then it looks to me," he said cheerfully, "as if we were all set. Suppose you write the friend today, and by the time you're ready to leave we can have it all ar-

He was glad the job was in Bir- cian. mingham because he knew several people of importance there. He fumbled blindly for the door of his you to promise to keep it up. knew people of importance in a car. He was trembling all over.

She hoped he would announced that scores of beautiful to relinquish the Rock of Gibral- with pardonable pride how differ- your life. prizes had been obtained for their tar until she had Charlotte again, ent she was from the still, white

ard fete Saturday night.

"I do," he said promptly. "For The party is to be given in the about two weeks." He didn't tell A. hall. Bridge and cootie her how close she had come to are to be played. Tickets for the affair, a public event, can be obtained from I. T. U. members or at mental and physical disaster. He hoped she would never find out. She nodded, her eyes on the gorgeous panorama below them. The

ionable grin. Then he rose.

THINK

OF IT -

Think of it . . . 225 k.w. for

only \$6.58 on the new electric

rate as compared to 225

k.w. for \$11.93 on the regular

light rate you now pay with-

out your "electric kitchen" in

your home. This combination

rate is for everyone who uses

electricity for light, refriger-

ation, cooking and water

heating. And the average

family will use from \$6 to \$8

per month for all-every-

thing in the home. Let us

explain this to you, today.

with another comforting grin he

In his office once more Dr. Warde sent for Edwin, who was the verdict.

"She's very much better," Dr. Warde said kindly, "but it's been a pretty close shave."

'Could I see her?"

Dr. Warde's heart ached for He sometimes wished that he didn't take his cases so much to heart, and yet that was the reason, perhaps, why he had got-ten so far at the age of thirty-six. "I don't believe it's wise." then, as gently as he could, he

told Edwin how things stood. "Your best chance," he said at last, "is not to crowd her. I think the reason she has rebelled now is because she feels that she has been over-persuaded. When she's perfectly well again she may feel where. And be independent for a differently about it. Let her go while." to come back to you. That is," he

> want her to." can't help it. I've always wanted then take our time.' her, and I suppose I always will."

won't be all she expects it to be." "And what about her mother and father?" Edwin asked wretch-

looking forward with an almost the role of a friend. unholy joy to attending to Frances

perience with women?"

Edwin flushed hotly, outraged in the man's personality checked at hand. him. He nodded, reluctantly. Dr. Warde sighed inaudibly.

"In that case," he said casually, "I'd suggest that you discuss the whole question with your physi-In the street once more, Edwin

Dr. Warde made his leisurely

He sat down beside her. "So tained from I. T. U. members or at the door of the hall Saturday grinned the comfortable, compansions of the hall saturday grinned the comfortable, compansions or the crest of doesn't deserve, or at least doesn't Lookout Mountain, and far below

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As one of his last acts, he issued

urging all to turn to religion for

He was strapped to the chair at

12:15 a m and was pronounced

dead officially one minute and 40

BARNETT ACQUITTED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15. (AP)-

Bald-headed Vince Barnett, movie

comedian, was acquitted early today in municipal court after a

second trial on charges of drunk-

enness. The actor won his case

when he reiterated his story that

he was merely clowning when two

officers sought to arrest him and

his wife on the night of July 25

Ethiopian currency is the Maria

Theresa and Menelek dollars of a

nominal value of about 50 cents.

but in parts of the country bars of

salt or even cartridges are used.

ly than I. It would be the hap-

piest, simplest solution. But don't

do it, Emily, unless you feel that way about it. Will you promise?"

She was silent for a long time.

"Good girl." He patted her

"It's appalling, though," she

went on thoughtfully, "what an

over-developed conscience can do

to you."
"A conscience," Dr. Warde said

sor and a very convenient thing to

find in someone else. You can do

anything on earth with a person

like that merely by appealing to

too, and it's kept her from enjoy-

ing all the good things she's ever

"Hers," he said sharply, "is an

They lingered over the luncheon

until there was just time to catch

the train comfortably. Then they

self with an Fausing book and a

box of candy, came all the way to

stood looking down at her with

in Birmingham next month at a medical meeting. If you don't mind

I'll stop in and see how you're making the grade." His job, he

Emily takes a fling, tomorrow,

at a completely new life.

HOT POINT

• | | ELECTRIC

Water Heater

"By the way, I'm going to be

the disarming grin.

drove in silence to the station. Dr. Warde, having armed him-

"I know it. I was raised that

hand, paternally.

way.

in front of a downtown theater.

solace and guidance.

seconds later.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 15. JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 15. (A) (P)-With the chairman of the Gerald Thompson, who embraced the Roman Catholic religion in the waiting as he had waited for most group viewing conditions with of two days. Edwin sat down and skepticism, members of the senlast few days of his life, was exelistened, like a condemned man, to ate committee studying the liquor cuted in the electric chair today for the lust murder of Mildred situation in the state will hold Hallmark, 19, Peoria. their first meeting Nov. 1. a strange, rambling statement, de-claring himself ready to die and

Charging that bootlegging interests of prohibition days are operating in similar fashion now. Chairman Ralph E. Swing commented:

"The liquor dispensed and conditions and surroundings under which it is sold and consumed, and And its effect upon the present and generation, are such that thinking people, even the liberal minded, wonder whether conditions are now better than they were under prohibition."

committee's investigation will include a study of possible control of the sale of liquor through state liquor stores.

agreed bruskly. He went on. "Your Birmingham train leaves at three, and I thought if you didn't "I do," Edwin confessed som-erly. "I guess I'm a fool, but I have lunch at the Inn first, and

There were several things he Then write her how you feel wanted to make sure of before he "Do you still want to go there?" and let it go at that. All you can let her go, and he preferred dis-"Yes." She was faint with red do is to hope that this experiment cussing them outside the shadow of his institution

Emily needed a friend more than she needed a doctor, and because was a very good doctor he was termined to complete his cure in ever tried anything before." "I'll attend to that." He was determined to complete his cure in

> She accepted eagerly, "In that case I'll go pack now, and be ready whenever you want to leave." "About one, then," he said as he

They had lunch on the terrace of the inn, and having disposed of bitterly, "is a cross to its possesby the intrusion into so secret a the business of ordering lunch Dr. recess of his being, but something | Warde went straight to the matter

"Well," his eyes twinkled, "do you feel equal to going out and engaging in battle?"

"I know it."

She laughed. "Quite. You've made a new woman of me." "No," he said slowly, "you've done that yourself. And I want had. want you to promise me that ingrowing one." you'll forget other people for a while and think about yourself. way to Emily's private corner of They can't crowd you if you refuse night at the home of Mrs. Jesse say yes. This place had come to be sanctuary, and she didn't want smile of welcome and he thought and laugh at them. After all, it's

> She looked doubtful. "I wonder ghost who had been brought to if it is—entirely. 'No man liveth her compartment to see that she him two weeks ago.
>
> She bonding is in the still, which is in the compartment to see that she was comfortably settled. Then he

He smiled. "The devil, my child, quotes Scripture to his purpose. You can't give yourself, honestly, possess, your devotion, can you?"

earnestly on. "Don't think I'm a felt, wasn't quite finished. (Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims)

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MAKE MARRIAGE LOANS applied for marriage loans in the first quarters of 1935, Refusals

Relief workers at Clarendon, BERLIN, Oct. 5. (P)—Belated statistics show that 77,869 couples plete jawbone of a prehistoric plete jawbone of a prehistoric horse which roamed Texas milwere given to 2205, mostly because lions of years ago during the late of poor biological backgrounds. miocene or pliocene period.

KING FALLS FOR BAGPIPES GLASGOW (P)—King George, sharing the Prince of Wales' new enthusiasm for the skirl of the bagpipes, recently made Pipe Ma-jor John McDonald, "honorary royal piper."

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QUAKE-DAMAGED HIGH SCHOOL SHOP BUILDING TO BE 'SAVED'

STRUCTURE **APPROVED**

Students to Help Make Unit Safe for Class Work, Says Board

by the board of education.

The 125 students who are taking shop work, and who for the sons coming 'round the Bemus Guests at the anniversary openpast two weeks have been unable house (which the octogenarian house parties Sunday and Monday to continue their studies because built without help when he was 69) included Frank and Jean Phillips, the board ordered evacuation of to visit with "Dad Bemus." building safe for occupancy.

The board's decision to repair riage-making shop in Ohio, and the shop structure followed a presentation of plans by Lynn Crawford, principal of the high school, and Charles Tibbets, shop Spurgeon on Fourth street.

The board's decision to repair riage-making shop in Ohio, and Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson, Jean Louise Robinson, pair shop across from the old opera house between Bush and school, and Charles Tibbets, shop Spurgeon on Fourth street.

On the gala coordington.

the plan called for a system of ties, or cross-beams, bolted to upnow an art teacher in Santa Ana ley Page Harper.

rights which will be placed on High school, and patted the little Miss Helen Harper, Mr. both sides of the walls. The plan, he said, has been approved by Miss Bemus sensed the magnetic and Mrs. S. W. Weston, Dick Phil-

Mr. Crawford explained that it would be impossible to conduct shop work in the tents that are being used for class room purposes at present.

The motion to sanction the re-

pairs was made by Dr. Margarete Baker, and in substance was as follows: "That we proceed with the repair of the high school shop sign 250 SCHOOL BONDS building as outlined by Mr. Crawford to make it safe for temfact that we know of about 125 students who are unable to continue with their shop work."

Only Temporary

It was stressed by the board up the remaining 45 per cent of that the repairs will be of a temporary nature only. This brought up the question as to whether City IRWIN HEADS AIR uilding Inspector Preble could inspect certain of the other buildings that have been ordered va-cated, Ridley Smith, member of the board, contending that if Mr. the new president of the Southern the ne Preble's opinion was acceptable in regard to the shop building, board members should be willing to accept it in regard to other build-

Dr. Baker said she felt that the DEFENDS COUNTRY what Mr. Preble might say, would not want to see any children forced to attend classes in ble's ability, but I have seen those those buildings," Dr. Baker said. buildings myself.

REPAIRING OF Frank Bemus, Pioneer, First LIBERALS WIN Opera House Manager Here, Observes His 80th Birthday

nows how to get it for you! Ana pioneer whose home for on South Main street his home nearly a year has been at Laguna Beach, celebrated his 80th birth- "How I lost my boots in the Santa Ana High school's shop day anniversary; but he can still swamp at the end of South Main building, damaged in the earth-quake of March, 1933, is to be how to catch fish, and he hasn't dotes of the pioneer, whose family made safe for temporary occulost the knack of building a house, now includes his wife and daughpancy, it was decided last night "Everything bites on mussels," is ter and a granddaughter, Miss "Everything bites on mussels," is ter and a granddaughter, Miss his advice to fishermen. Seldom Farla Nell Clayton, Santa Ana

all unsafe structures at the high school, will assist in making the Santa Ana with Mrs. Bemus in Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Bruns, Virginia Balla Bruns Mrs. Mary An inco repairs necessary to make the '87, 10 years after they were mar-building safe for occupancy. 'ried. His father owned a car-Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

On the gala occasion when Mrs. Frances B. Hart, Miss Mary Madame Helena Modjeska opened Priscilla Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

\$163,350 SCHOOL BONDS

ASSOCIATION CHAPTER

ITALY AMBASSADOR

ALHAMBRA.-Voters here to-

day had approved, 3800 to 749, a

school system. The issue represents 55 per cent of a \$297,000 program, with the PWA putting

LOS ANGELES.—Randall Ir-

If it's a house you want, or a the panic of '88. In '95, Mr. ish for dinner-Frank Bemus Bemus closed his carriage shop and went into the contracting busi-Yesterday Mr. Bemus, Santa ness. He built in the pasture land

B. Pearl Nicholson, Kenneth and

Mr. Crawford an oncored that the opera house, of which Mr. Schroeder, Lowell Schroeder, Miss when Parliament was dissolved in Nelle Glingan, Mrs. Frances Bee-August; the Social Crediters 13;

City Building Inspector Sam Pre-ble. The cost for the work will be less than \$4000, said Mr. Craw-Santa Ana's builder faded when Suth Miss Edith Bechtel, Miss Emma Gilman, Mrs. E. Everett, Santa Ana's builder faded when Mrs. Greta Wilson and Mr. and the south city plan collapsed with Mrs. Krueger.

Mussolini's ambassador to the

United States, Augusto Rosso, at

arriving here for film work, pre

in color within that time

DISTRICT REBEKAH

HELD HERE OCT. 23

Newcastle, state president of the

Rebekah assembly.

Grand officers will assist Mrs.

Rebekah lodge

Sons of Italy.

ELECTION IN

The majority of the Conserva tive government, led by Premier R. B. Bennett, was wiped out by a wave of anti - administration

New Parties Lose Out

New parties made a dismal showing, but in the west the Social Credit group won more than a dozen parliament seats, most of

the largest house majority any party ever had in Canada. They were assured of 165 seats out of the 245 at stake.

pendent Liberals 4, and the United Farmer-Laborites 1.

called for a continuance of full tariff protection for Canadian industries and an extensive series of social reforms, including a voluntary pension scheme for all work-

POMONA MAN TO national convention of the DISCUSS WAR

HOLLYWOOD. — Robert Ed-mond Jones, New York stage designer, believes the nation's movie fans will be completely color-minded within five years. Jones, dicted every motion picture will be

our industries and stock market the practicability of moral leadership for peace, post-war ideals, and economic sanctions and Amer-

ideas and ideals will be other considerations of the speaker.

A brief outline of the lecture and a bibliography will be given o'clock tomorrow night. Newcastle in her duties here.
Luncheon will be served at the

Luncheon will be served at the hall at 12:15 o'clock. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. William Garvin, noble grand of the lodge, telephone 3459-M, by Monday, Oct. 21. Past Noble Grands will have charge of the evening dinner which will be served at the Cream Carbon Carbo

night at Lathrop Junior High school from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Edna Smith, for several years manager of that office, will program. explain methods which she found to be efficient A period of supervised labora-

PASADENA, Oct. 15. (AP)—The with a review of fundamental giant 100-inch reflector of the rules of indexing will be included Carnegle institution's Mount Wil- in the study tomorrow night.

AS WITNESSES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15. (AP)-

the horses down there?
"They look just like ants, we're so

and can walk a tight wire, perform assorted acrobatics, clown plenty and sing better than avplenty and sing better than avplenty and sing better than avplent than avplent the performance of the performan

Women Hod Carriers On Moscow Hotel



Soviet women take places in the army, aboard ships and in the air. Women laborers helped to build Moscow subway. But here are others at work on a new gigantic hotel in Moscow and though they do not carry hods on their shoulders they seem to manage to get material to the roof of the structure, as shown here. The hotel has been named the Mossoviet.

Coming Here

port to be outstanding programs, C. Bert Allen, state commander Bert Allen, state commander of the Disabled American Veterns, will talk tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the K. of C. hall.

nomy Act'" will be the commander's topic. Decorated with the act of bravery during the World the grounds of cruelty after Drowar, Commander Allen has been hojowski walked from the courtinterested in D. A. V. activities room when his request for alimony since his return to this country. Was denie
He will discuss the future of Archbald. legislative enactments by congress

"Veterans interested in the sub- 50 VISIT OLD ject are invited to attend tomorrow's lecture," said Commander Van Leonard Brown.

A dinner to honor of the guest Reservations are to be made with In his talk, Dr. Cooke will explain the influence of the war on Adjutant C. A. Spurrier, 5224-J. Tables

Koenig, instructor, at the Santa Ana Scout headquarters, Room 228, Spurgeon building, at 7 On the program which the ice cream still is the nation's fa-thurch took to the home were vorite. But chocolate is a close second, say representatives of the and Mrs. Joe Grimshaw, and duets International Association of Ice

Mr. Koenig, who has been ap-pointed dean of the school by Harrison E. White, chief executive LANDON CAN'T 'GO' of the county Scout council, today extended an invitation for all those interested in Scout and other boys' work to attend the first

CHURCH MEETIN

Folks at the First Christian church went to meetin' Sunday before the Kansas governor at a night when they assembled at 7 conference vesterday. o'clock for an old country church

auditorium and "pa" to other, with the chillums' tucked in between somewheres. Old-fashioned information," Landon said. "But, hymns and special music were of course, I cannot go along with features of the program. The Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan preached the sermon.

Denied Alimony From Wife; Wants Her to Pay Costs

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15. (A)-Jan Drohojowski, former Polish count who asked for but was denied alimony from Katharyn Drohojowski, Dallas, Tex., heiress, yesterday through his attorney applied for a transcript of the ns, will talk tomorrow night at o'clock at the K. of C. hall.
"The Second Phase of the 'Ecowife to show cause why she should firemen who took motion pictures of the appeal."

"The Second Phase of the 'Econot pay the cost of the appeal."

"The Second Phase of the 'Econot pay the cost of the appeal." Mrs. Drohojowski was recently distinguished service cross for an granted an uncontested divorce on the chamber's fire prevention

was denied by Judge Harry R

PEOPLE'S HOME

Avenue Christian church went to the church Old People's home in San Gabriel Sunday for a basket Tables at the home were set

in a hollow square, with church members on one side and mem-SCOUT SCHOOL PLAN bers of the home on the other, arranging easy conversation between the two groups.

Dr. Baker said she felt that the shop building did not compare in any way with the other buildings.

"In the first place, regardless of "In the first place,

by the Pride sisters. WITH DR. TOWNSEND

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 15. (AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon has told Dr. F. E. Townsend, author of the Townsend pension plan, that he believed in the principle of old age pensions, but that he "couldn't go along" with the Californian on his plan.
Dr. Townsend laid his program

conference yesterday.

"An old age pension system will be established in Kansas as soon "Ma" went to one side of the as we're able to work out legal

ARE CLOSE

Slow motion pictures may be needed to decide which school won the fire prevention week contest sponsored by the chamber of comyesterday by John Henderson, of committee.

The competition was so keen that slow running of the films may be necessary to decide which school won, he said. The Julia Lathrop Junior High school defeated the Frances Willard Junior High school in that division, Mr.

be asked to work for reduction day night, officers sought a trace of state expenditures at the next of a battered roadster believed to ession of the legislature. letter was referred to the tax committee headed by Herbert Rankin

The chamber also decided to become a member of the Santa Ana Community Players organization.

second, say representatives of the Cream Manufacturers here for and Mrs. Joe Grimshaw, and duets | Second, say representatives of the their annual convention.

3-WAY PEACE STEP URGED BY HULL

Declaring that the "obsolete and blood-stained instrument" of war cannot cure the world's economic ills, Secretary of State Hull today advocated a three-fold international effort for peace and pros-

He called for "simultaneous action of many countries" for:

1. A "vigorous rebuilding of inernational trade."

2. A "gradual restoration of international monetary stability."

3. An international agreement

"upon the organization and prin-ciples which will assure that all important raw materials will become available on reasonable terms wherever they are needed."

Mr. Hull's speech, regarded as of much significance, was delivered by the statement of the significance of the significance of the statement of the st

ered by radio on the program of the New York Heraid Tribune's annual forum on current affairs. His declaration that war cannot achieve the hopes of peoples for a "less difficult and more rewardng" destiny comes at a time

Italian spokesmen are declaring that Italy's need for expansion is one justification for the Ethiopian campaign. Without mentioning any nation. Mr. Hull declared that when international trade declines "we must expect economic deterioration both here and abroad, unsettle-ment and fear, and a sense of strain which disposes people to listen to leaders who talk to them in terms of war, and make them dream of a destiny less difficult

WOMAN'S MURDER STILL MYSTERY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15. (A)-The mystery shooting of Mrs. Har-riet Walke, 29-year-old one-time movie extra, apparently had police investigators stumped today

difficult struggle to win a liveli-

Henderson said.

A letter was received by the chamber yesterday from the Santa Monica-Ocean Park chamber of commerce, urging that legislators stimped today.

Believing the woman, former cowboy, was shot down by would-be purse snatchers as she walked along a street in Van Nuys Monhave carried the slayers.

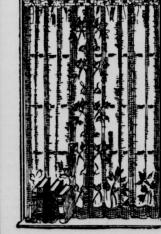
Detectives said Mrs. Walke may have been shot and fatally wounded when she resisted the attempted holdup.

The University of California has granted 59,755 degrees and certificates since 1864 when the first the old College of California

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A new rough check sports jacket, slacks to contrast . . . corduroys . . action back leather jackets . . Dick Powell style! . . see these new things!

MT. WILSON GLASS BEING REPAIRED; **'OUT' FOR MONTH**

son observatory is being given a eral repairs have been made on the big mirror since it was in-stalled in 1919. The mirror was out of use briefly a few months ago while an aluminum surfacing was being applied.

TRADE SO WELL HE'S FORCED OUT HUTCHINSON, Minn., Oct. 15. (A)—Herman Lang taught barbering so well he had to go into the hamburger business. The town's leading barber for

the deal! Very new . . . center inverted and plait backs . . . plaited drape trousers ... a large range at \$15 and \$22.50.

Lang converted his shop into a hamburger stand. EMPORIA HAS LAST WORD IN

EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 15. (A)-Emporia Teachers' college thinks it has just about the last word in cheer leaders. He is Frank Wiziarde, the son of a circus owner, and can walk a tight wire, per-

CHEER LEADERS

BARBER TAUGHT

their own.

OTTAWA, Oct. 15. (A)-Canada's Liberal party, out of office for five years, swept back today into control of the house of commons with the most decisive election victory in the country's

them from Alberta, birthplace of An incomplete unofficial count showed the Liberals would have

Conservatives Win 41

The Conservatives had won 41 in contrast to the 113 they enjoyed stopped his daughter, Hazel Nell, son, Margaret Beeson, Mrs. Dod-now an art teacher in Santa Ana ley Page Harper. in national politics, 7; the Liberal Progressives 1; the New Reconstructionists party 1; the Inde-

The conservative platform as put forth by Premier Bennett ers over 60 years old. The election drew almost 4.000.

SITUATION HERE

Four items in the relationship for the organization. of the United States to the European war situation will be discussed Thursday night by Dr. W. Henry Cooke, professor of history at Pomona college, at Willard Junior High school, as the third speaker and his party will be evening school lecture on the given at James cafe at 6 p. m. European war crisis.

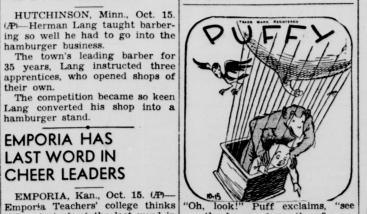
Rebekah lodge members throughout the district will gather the LOOF hall in Santa Ana. What chance the present admin-

Green Cat cafe at 6 o'clock. Reservations for the dinner are to be made with Mrs. Mary Hertert, telephone 1964-R, by that date also.

First-nand information on the Ortenance County Tuberculosis association of the Ortenance Church Meeting and Operation of the Ortenance Church Meeting and Operation of the Ortenance Church Meeting of the Ortenance Chu First-hand information on the also. Initiation under Torosa Rebekah Initiation under Torosa Rebekah lodge will be held on the evening office practice class tomorrow

general overhauling and will be out of use, it was disclosed today, probably for a month or more. This will be the first time genMOTHER, DAUGHTER

Mrs. Donna Humphries yesterday called upon her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Edwards, 89, her mother, Mrs. Cora Bryan, 55, and her daughter, Jean Pauly, 16, to testify in her behalf at her contested divorce action with Arthur



high in the air!"
The monkey looks out, then he mutters, "My word!

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P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

'Keep on Thinking' Is Advice of Mrs. Vallely to Members of S. A. Ebell Club

Situation Discussed

Delegates, Alternates Chosen for Midvear County Convention

"Unless we are willing to grow more and more, we tend to grow less and less and finally pass

Quoting the above from H. G. Wells' new book, "The New America and the New World," Mrs. Jack Vallely told Santa Ana Valley Ebell clubwomen in her first 1935-36 lecture at their meeting yesterday afternoon in Ebell club-house, about the current Ethiopian-Italian situation and other salient points in world happenings and urged an alert interest in all

The business session featured election of 16 delegates and 16 alternates to the Orange county midyear convention Oct. 31 in

Delegates Named Delegates are Mesdames J. M. Cloyes, Harold Segerstrom, C. F. F. F. Mead, Dexter Ball, E. D. White, J. S. Smart, F. T. Preble, T. E. Stephenson, S. M. Davis, Arthur May, W. S. Thomson, N. A. Beals, Charles Carothers and J. T. Wilson. Alternates are Mesdames M. B. Wellington, George Raymer, L. A. Chenoweth B. H. Sharpless, Ralph Smedley, Joe Burke, A. Mellenthin, C. C. Violett, C. M. Rowland, W. B. Williams, Herbert L. Miller, Alice Hill Hatch, Cood Adams, C. S

Crookshank and F. P. Javne. Other business announcements included the fact that Captain Allan Hancock will not be able to address the club at its next meeting, plans for which will be an-

The current events section will meet tomorrow for a benefit party in the clubhouse. Mrs. C. K. Dodds, day nursery committee chairman, announced the benefit party for Monday in the clubhouse.

Explains Award

Mrs. C. V. Davis, junior past
president, explained the day nursery's award given by Miss Jose-phine G. Seaman, La Jolla, as the most worthwhile permanent proj-26, and a golf tournament termiect in a southern district club. The award, a picture, was on display

Fifth household economics section announced plans for a party in December. Its chairman is Mrs. F. F. Mead. Mrs. Clarence Gustlin announced a meeting of the arts and crafts section for tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the morning in the clubhouse lounge.

Mrs. Albert Harvey reported on STUDENTS TO VISIT ticket sales for the Orange county PARK OBSERVATORY

forum.

Mrs. Fred Rowland, Ebell president, introduced Mrs. Vallely, who wore a Napoleonic black fall hat, ing plans for some 30 of her Santa a smart silver metallic cloth Ana High school biology students blouse with black bow, a black to visit the Griffith Park observa-skirt with the new higher hem-tory in Los Angeles Saturday. line. Mrs. Vallely's audience greet-

Designating the coming 1936 the constitution. presidential campaign as the third papers, the speaker said that 13 speaker of the evening and Brutus Civil war, Mrs. Vallely outlined campaigns of the past with a view of the past with a view of the character said that 13 of the 26 European countries have complete newspaper censorship; to showing that vital issues in an only five are free—Great Britain, election are submerged in favor of issues with more general mass Sweden.

'The late Huey Long," she said, "offered a complete picture from beginning to end, of what a dictatorship is. In the political history of our nation no other man was as shrewd and powerful in his way as Huev Long was." She branded Senator Long's voice as a "timely voice of discontent." Mrs. Vallely predicted that Amer-

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of officers and the opening of the

Notably Fair Papers

around Germany, and if she is vic-

torious in her Ethiopian conquest,

it will mean the stepping down

"Two Napoleons"

The remainder of her time Mrs.

views of the following new books: "The Politician," J. H. Wallis;

kuo," George Bronson Rea; "Burn-

Zweig; "All Things Are Possible,"

Lewis Browne; "Lucy Grayheart,"
Willa Cather; "Fig Tree John,"
Edwin Corle; "Valley People,"
Frances Marion; "Strait Gate,"
Ruth Comfort Mitchell; "Ripe

Breadfruit," Armine Von Temp-ski; "The Voice of Bugle Ann,"

MacKinley Kantor; "Hound of Heaven," Sarah Addington.

of Men," Marcel Griaule;

newspapers as a whole

chain," Mrs. Vallely said.

also be served at the club.

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CALIFORNIA ALUMNI TO RESUME MEETS 50-50 Club To IN ORANGE COUNTY

University of California alumni in Orange county will hold a regional meeting and banquet at 7 p. m., Oct. 31, at James cafe, Elmer R. Guy of Fullerton, who has been active in plans for the DUNNING BOY WINS event, announced today.

The meeting will mark the first SILVER AWARD gathering of California alumni in Orange county in several years FOR SINGING and is planned as the first of a series of regular sessions with a Southern California Fifty-Fifty definite organization expected to James E. Dunning and Mrs. Dunbe formed.

the nature of a get-together for at the fair.
old friends and class mates, Mr. A student at U. S. C., young Miss Ada S. McFadden is mak-

football rally. Tentative plans for the meeting include the appearance of the California Glee club. Robert Sibley, executive manager of the NEW BEACH HOME ed with enthusiasm her return for another season of lecture-reviews in Santa Ana.

"Election Important"

Designating the coming 1936 Turning to the theme of newsversity, is to be the principal

> on athletics. With the formation of an association in Orange county, it is planned to hold at least three Mrs. Ed Elterman v meetings each year so that members may keep in touch with ac-Quoting the results of a recent tivities at the university through survey made by newspaper editors their alumni organization. Reserand journalists, Mrs. Vallely mentioned as notably fair, courageous and impartial in their presentation with Elmer R. Guy, telephone Fullerton 1777 or 1778, of news The Manchester Guardian, or John Lutz, 421 North Main the New York Times, the Chris- street, Santa Ana, phone 5100. tian Science Monitor, the Balti- Those who plan to attend are admake reservations as more Sun, the St. Louis Post- vised to Dispatch and Scripps - Howard early as possible, Mr. Guy said.

The crisis today in Europe has CONGREGATIONAL a double meaning, for if Italy is subdued, it will mean the weaken-GROUP TO HAVE ing of one link in the iron ring GARDEN PARTY

If the day i fair tomorrow, from power of Great Britain and World Study department members the consequent breaking of the of the First Congregational church will have a garden party at the home of Mrs. J. E. Paul, "Today there are two Napoleons Main street, Tustin.

in Europe. The immediate future of Europe belongs to Hitler and the location of the meeting from Mussolini." The speaker also told the garden to the house. of the beginnings of the Italian invasion of Ethiopia in 1838.

Paul will speak on "Rare Plants from Far Places," illustrating with rare plants from her own garden. GIVEN ON BIRTHDAY Vallely gave to entertaining reviews of the following new books: "Travels in England."

Transportation can be arranged by calling Mrs. H. Krahling, 570-J; Mrs. A. B. Jesse, 2592-J; and Miss E. A. Muench, 4292-W. "Freedom of the Press," George Seldes; "The Case for Manchou-Tomorrow night, Homer C. "Cathrine, The Portrait of an Em-press," Gina Kaus; "Mary, Queen Carousel" by Eugene Lyon at

HERMOSA PAST MATRONS TO MEET

Hermosa chapter, Eastern Star past matrons will meet for 12:30 uncheon Thursday at the Masonic

Those unable to attend are asked to call Mrs. Blanche Han-sen, 617-J, or Mrs. Fannie Reeves, 395-R. Others on the committee Harwood, Riley Huber, Ira be Mrs. Theo Winbigler and Mrs. A. H. Pease

EBELL SECTION TO DISCUSS PLANTING

"Fall Planting" will be the sub-ject of a talk by John Wilcox Thursday when the Garden section of Ebell club has its regular meet-

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock, preceding the lecture.

To Address Clubwomen

Jennie Lasby Tessmann, Santa ual hours at home! It's such a Ana Junior college instructor, will ing oak trees, a merry company warm, cozy frock, too, in one of address clubwomen present at the the novelty woolens or rabbit's southern district, California Fed-night at the invitation of Mr. and The erated Business and Professional Mrs. C. V. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. trimming—a pretty jabot collar, presents such possibilities, and a luncheon Sunday noon at Hotel

The two hosts, experts in

and forums are planned to follow.

ANNIVERSARY IS CELEBRATED WITH

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kincaid, Fred Rowland. Oceanside, were honored on a recent evening at a dinner party given in the home of Mrs. Kincaid's son and daughter-in-law,

Charlene, former Santa Anans, were celebrating the formers' silver wedding anniversary. Mrs. Effie Hawley held high score in bridge for the evening. Frank Rowe won another prize, and the honored couple received a silver tray and a set of silverbanded chinaware. A decorated party yesterday when Mrs. Mary wedding cake was served with the dessert course.

Mesdames Forrest Gay, Charles Lindquist and Charles Waffle; Mrs. Rowe, Miss Marian Waffle,

Edwin C. Dunning, son of Dr. ning, 426 South Birch street, was More than 400 University of awarded a silver medal last week California alumni live in Orange from the California Pacific Intercounty at the present time and national exposition for his singthe meeting Oct. 31, will be in ing in the Elijah oratorio recently

Guy said. Although the meeting Dunning was heard Saturday will immediately precede the California-U. C. L. A. football game, it songs at the football game. He is not planned particularly as a has had an active singing career

The attractive new Laguna Hamilton, track coach, will talk Beach home of Mrs. Cecil Suddaby was the scene of a party at which Mrs. Suddaby entertained her

won the high score prize. The hostess served a gelatin salad, cheese

Edward Pary, Bruce Vegely, Ray Stein, Creed Watts, Esther Run-Misses Marion Pence, Nadene Mason and Frances Parr.

MRS. DECKER IS HOSTESS TO GROUP

Main street, entertained a group of friends at dinner Saturday the meeting of Sycamore Rebekah lodge.

Guests included Messrs. and Mesdames George Peters, Ed Shoemaker, Charlie Henderson, John Baker, Joe Prevost and W. W. Chandler.

ton, Saturday afternoon, when a group of friends surprised her at a party at her home.

Those who planned the occasion were Mesdames A. E. Wallace Elizabeth Price, C. E. Jackson press," Gina Kaus; "Mary, Queen Carousel" by Eugene Lyons at Elizabeth Price, C. E. Jackson, of Scotland and the Isles," Stefan the church bungalow at 7:30 Judson Sutherland, Clarence Wade, A. R. Muller, R. E. West, Charles Henderson and Rhoda Ramlose

COMUS CLUB PLANS FOR FETE FINISHED

completed for the first fall formal dancing party of the club, Thursday evening in the Lakewood

Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Harwood, Riley Huber, Ira Chandler and E. M. Sundquist are on the hosts committee for the affair.

EBELL SECTION TO HAVE CARD PARTY

dessert bridge for the public to-The event will open at 1 o'clock. | Serves 12.

Setting For Steak Fry

At rustic tables under spread-The two hosts, experts in the

art of steak frying, were kept Mrs. Tessmann, student of world busy preparing the sizzling meat. affairs, will discuss "Our Puzzling Later in the evening, they and the guests motored to the Davis home The convention will open Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock with an executive board meeting in the hotel. At 6:30 o'clock banquet, Caroling Webber state federation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth.

The guest list for the party included Lieut. Comdr. I. T. Landis present is to dress representative of her profession. Round tables on and Mrs. Paterson, Dr. E. F. son and Mrs. Paterson, Dr. E. F. Bruning and Mrs. Bruning, and Mesdames Marguerite Borgmeyer, Sara Haddon and H. T. Duckett.

Messrs. and Mesdames Parke Roper, R. O. Winckler, C. K. Dodds, James Irvine, R. G. hill, Ray Chandler, F. E. Farnsworth, A. G. Flagg, George S.

59 YEARS WEDDED. WEDGEWOODS HAVE DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wedgewood, 829 Cypress avenue, who have been married for 59 years, celebrated their anniversary together with the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lincoln, 1207 Orange avenue, at a dinner Wilbur of Laguna Beach, mother of Mrs. Lincoln, entertained for are to be censured for including Other guests were Messrs. and the four of them. The anniversa- many popular songs in their radio ries were Saturday.

The crystal and golden anniversary dates provided a mixed decorative theme for the dinner table. Other guests were Jack and George Lincoln, children of the Frank Lincolns, Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Laughlin and masters; much is being written tochildren, Margaret and Jim, of day Long Beach

lived in Santa Ana since 1909. They came to California in 1904 from Marshalltown, Iowa, where they were married

DEPUTIES TO VISIT NATIVE DAUGHTERS

of deputies and grand officers for Singers' programs, but not Oct. 28, Mrs. Maude Van Fleet, much. deputy from Ontario, was honor guest last night at the meeting of the Native Daughters of Golden LUTHERAN CHURCH

ritual will be demonstrated at that meeting

Thursday, Mrs. Eunice Fox, 209½ South Main street, is to have the Thimble club, and Oct. 31. Mrs. Rose Ford, 202 East Main street, and Ed Schlueter, son day will be spent in sewing.

last four months were honored at tables which had been decorated by those with birthdays in March, and a wreath of orange blossoms under Elizabeth Marsile and Ger- worn by her mother at her wed-To three who had observed sil- quet of white bride's roses, white

ver wedding anniversaries within sweet peas and maidenhair fern, the past three weeks, sets of six with a gardenia corsage center for silver salt and pepper shakers her traveling costume.

were given. Mrs. E. L. Lemon, Her maid of honor was her cou-Mrs. Walter Hiskey and Mrs. Wil- sin, Miss Esther Bandick, who wor

set for a rummage sale at Fourth and Bush streets, with a special man, Long Beach, wore a gown of sale of cooked foods set for Sat- green crepe and carried flowers

MISS MORLEY IS

Miss Clara Morley of the Santa Ana hotel was hostess today to side of which candles burned. Miss Dorothy Cleaver of Minneapolis, Smith of Los Angeles.

Tomorrow the group will go San Diego to attend the Love." exposition.

SOCIAL OUTLOOK

section-Program meeting with after which the couple left on a state chairman of arts and crafts as speaker, 10 a. m., in clubhouse black fall outfit with matching ac-

The Cook's Own Corner

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By Mrs. Mac O. Robbins 2123 North Main Street

nine thsp. butter, 3 heaping thsp. the Pasadena Community Playsugar. Let cool. Kolks of 4 eggs, add one yolk at a time to cold chocolate and beat; 1 tbsp. vanilla; beat egg whites stiff and cludes in its cast Mischa Auer, fold into chocolate mixture.

The peacock room of the Ebell dozen lady fingers, split and put clubhouse will be the scene of a la layer of lady fingers, then layer

Mary Stoddard

Temper Your Temper Early In Life If You Expect To Be Accepted By The World

By MARY STODDARD

Control your temper. If that advice were more generally heeded, thousands Santa Ana was announced last of tragedies would never occur. Blind, unreasoning ragecall it "temporary insanity" if you will—has taken a terrific toll of life.

News dispatches recently told of an Eastern boy, who, enraged because the 18-year-old girl he loved would not marry him, lost his temper and choked her to death. Not long ago a young man, in despair because the girl he adored had lost her love for him, lost his

Crafts Leader temper and struck her. Fortunately, that young man recognized his fault and was doing. Georgia Turner was given have award, a pretty powder box. The hostess was assisted by To Be Heard Iomorrow

Mrs. Frederick J. Schwartz of Monrovia, California Federation of Women's clubs state chairman of be. There is no excuse for "tanarts and crafts, will address Santa trums," whether they be outbursts Ana Valley Ebell arts and crafts of wrath or just "temperament. section members tomorrow mornworth, A. G. Flagg, George S. Briggs, Howard Timmons, B. J. Ing at 10 o'clock in the clubhouse MacMullen, H. T. Dunning and lounge, Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, secular about us, it's even more important. tion leader, said today.

monster-temper Mrs. Schwartz will bring a dis-

Mrs. Gustlin has urged all club- EIGHT AND FORTY women interested in working with the new section to be present to-

The Thinkers Wherein women of the ccmnunity express their views on topics of particular interest to

Mrs. Louis H. Causley: I think more people can appreciate the modern songs than the very elaborate operatic music. All good music wasn't written by the old

ington Beach. Mrs. Howard Ryan: I like to office were Edna Franzen of Orsongs everyone knows and enjoys. don't think they should jazz; but it's surely all right for them to sing whatever people in general like to hear.

Mrs. Frank J. Lincoln: I don't think so. It seems as though the radio is turning so much toward opera lately that it's getting al-Announcing the visit of a team most too heavy. Some operation music is certainly all right on the

MARRIAGE RITES

Ninth street, will entertain the of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlueter, Covered-dish luncheon West La Veta street, Orange, were will be served at noon, and the married in St. John's Lutheran church Sunday evening at 7:30

The bride wore ding. She carried a shower bou-

son Selvidge were the 25-year ob-gold silk crepe, tunic style, and servers. Friday and Saturday have been ange and yellow pompon dahlias. tfor a rummage sale at Fourth The bridesmaid, Mrs. Kai Hedesimilar to those of the maid o

> Arthur Schlueter was best man and Walter Bandick, brother of the bride, usher. Palms and bas-kets of dahlias and chrysanthemums banked the altar, on either

> William Batterman, organist, accompanied Roman Maahs, Anaheim, in two solos, Love," and "Holy Spirit Breath of

> The Rev. William Schlueter, Terra Bella, brother of the bridegroom, officiated.

A reception was held at the home of the bride for the imme-Santa Ana Ebell Arts and crafts diate families and wedding party, wedding trip.

cessories. On their return they will live in Anaheim, where the bridegroom operates a filling station. bride was a member of the 1931 graduating class from Orange Union High school.

DICTATORSHIP IS SLAMMED IN PLAY

From the turrets of a perjured courtroom in a fictitious kingdom Elmer Rice has fired a broadside against all dictatorship, say Santa Five-sixths cake sweet choco-late; melt in double boiler with ment Day," current Rice play at

> Now in its second run at the Playhouse, "Judgment Day" film star, Tamara Shayne, opera singer, and others.

OFF WITH THE HEELS! pearls.

Betty Smith Is Complimented At Party

Miss Betty Smith, whose engagement to Norman Paul of week, was complimented with a gay red'n cream kitchenware shower given last evening by Miss Mary Helen "Mickie" Crosier in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crosier, Balboa. Hallowe'en witches, pumpkins

and spooks provided a decorative theme for the party, at which "whoopee" was played. Every-one received a gift, and Miss Georgia Turner was given high

recognized his fault and was doing everything in his power to correct it. I heartily wish him well. The enson in serving frappes, cakes first step in correcting such a and coffee on bright green indivi-fault—or rather vice, for temper dual trays at the card tables. is worse than a fault—is to admit is Smith then seated herself it. Then be on guard against it. The time to correct temper is in wrapped her shower gifts.

Other guests were Mesdames children. The earlier a child learns children. The earner a child learner the lesson of self-control, the more the lesson of self-control, the more Ralph Jenkins, George Horton, firmly disciplined his temper can Francis Norton, Gilbert Meisinger, firmly disciplined his temper can Quincy L. Hardy, William Jerome, jr., and C. M. Featherly, and Misses Billie Gabriel, Helen and Loretta Spangler, Catherine Rousseau, Barbara Rowland, Ruth Owens, Betty Wiswall and Flor-

SINGERS, AHOY! SHIP 'PINAFORE' TO BE GROUNDED

BEFORE DANCE EVENT Faced with the prospect of "H.M.S. Pinafore" being grounded for lack of sufficient men aboard Among party events which prethe ship, members of Bel Canto's ceded the American Legion auxlight opera cast today were calliliary drill team dance last Saturng all men singers to the rehearday night was the installation of sal tomorrow evening at 7:30 officers of the Eight and Forty, o'clock in the telephone company held at the home of Mrs. George Sullivan, 917 Kilson drive. recreation hall.

It's all very well to express your

own opinions, but as long as we must live in harmony with those

to keep a firm rein on that unruly

petite chapeau pins were pre-

sented Ada Pennington of River-

side and Pauline Curnutt of Hunt-

No. 52.

All who have attended previous Mrs. Dorothy Cooper, departrehearsals, as well as any indi-viduals interested in singing in ment petite chapeau, presided over the joint rites for officers of the "Pinafore," have been urged to be present at tomorrow's rehearsal, salon and Riverside salon since if 20 men are not assembled Bronze plaques were presented for work, the production will be abandoned by E. M. Waycott, Bel both groups for their participation in American Legion days at the Canto director San Diego fair, Oct. 5 and 6. Past

demi; Alice Hebson, Anaheim, la surintendente; Kay Rasmussen L'aumonier; Gladys Young, pou-

Those from this salon who took Following the dance, members range, petite chapeau; Frances of the two salons returned with Sullivan, Santa Ana, first demi; escorts to Mrs. Sullivan's for a Rose Mallott, Costa Mesa, second tamale buffet supper.



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president, will talk on "Women United for Effective Democracy."

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Luncheon will close the conclave.

crackers and coffee. Others present were Mesdames nells and Clarence Watkins and

AT DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Pauline Decker, 217 South night. Afterward they attended HOSTESS TO GROUP

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urday morning.

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on a vessel
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12. Large net

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right

20. By birth

22. Simple or
primal

24. Swift

25. Large artery

26. Flowerless
plant

27. Dominion

29. Change

30. Oid measures
of length

32. Twist out of
shape

33. Cook slowly

34. Draw forth

35. Not intoxicated

37. Supervise a
publication

38. Before long

41. Angry
dispute

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vessel

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46. Stroll

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48. Straight
batted ball

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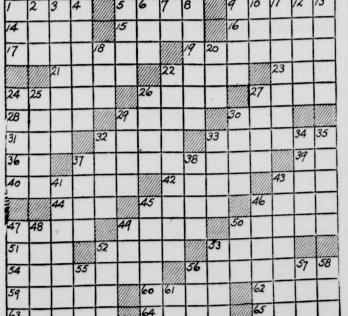
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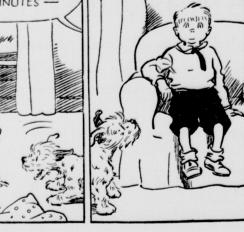
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By HAM FISHER I'M GONNA TRAIN LIKE I NEVER TRAINED BEFORE, ANN WANTS ME T'WIN AN' UH SURE.
WELL THERE
IT IS. THERE'S
SMOKEY AT
THE GATE. RITIRE LIKE TUNNEY DID " UNDIFEETID, AN'





OH, DIANA!

UNDERCOVER MAN -Z

THE CHECK (DEAY HURRY)

MR. TEWKSBERRY, THE COACH, IS HERE TONIGHT, GIRLS.





LITTLE MARY MIXUP

Who Will Get There First?

By BRINKERHOFF











DICKIE DARE

Fate Decides

By COULTON WAUGH











GRIP STOCK

List Weathers Heavy Profit-taking as New Highs Made

By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (P)—Selective buying in the industrials, communications and specialties kept bullish fires aglow in today's Mother Colony, Anaheim
BALTIMORE—
Ventura Life, Camarillo

The list weathered heavy profit taking in the first hour with gains ranging from fractions to sev-eral points. The ticker tape fell arrears as blocks of several thousand shares changed hands at the start of dealings. Many new highs for the year or longer were There apparently was as much short covering as fresh

After the initial rush, activity slowed perceptibly and extreme advances were shaded or cancelled. A little more caution was in evidence as the utilities, rails and steels were inclined to do little more than mark time.

Shares of Western Union spurted 3 points. Air Reduction got up 6. Lowe's, up about 2, was Bird Rocks. OR Skt. Wills Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa an active performer. Chrysler forged ahead more than a point, Tick Tock, OR, Redball, Villa along with Auburn, Electric Autolite and Spiegel-May-Stern. Fractional improvement was registered by Radio preferred B, American Telephone, Case, Westinghouse, centia Telephone, DuPont, Johns - Manville, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward.
Although Union Pacific recovered a point, the other carriers were virtually unchanged. American Can was heavy. The metals

New York Stocks	Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange
NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (P)-Led by	Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange
tt-d industrials stocks forked	
-band with renewed vigor today, many	PHILADELPHIA: Valence
iggues reaching new highs for the year	
or longer with gains of 1 to 3 or more	closed lower; lemons doing be
	432s and larger, lower bala
Hoover profit taking at the start was	Sales: 10 cars oranges, 2 lem
-breehed without much difficulty. The	VALENCIAS
leter joined the climbers. The close	Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive\$
Transfers approximated	Golden W, WD, Skt., Whit-
o roo 600 abares Closing Drices;	tier
	Banana Belt, OR, chc., Villa
American Sugar 5314 Americal Tel & Tel 14034 Americal Tel & Tel 2134	Park
Anaconda Copper 2134	Cinderella, OR, ex. chc., Gar-
Atchison T & S F	den Grove
Atlantic Ref	Our Choice, OR, chc., Garden
Aviation Corporation	Grove
Poldwin Locomotive 478	
Baltimore & Ohio 14%	Colonel, OR, Skt., Tustin
Rethlehem Steel	Happy Landing, OR, Redball,
Borden Milk 241/4	Tustin
California Packing 35 %	Captain, OR, Redball, Tustin
Canadian Pacific	
Case (J I) 8514	La Luna, OR, Skt., Garden
Caterpillar Tractor	Grove
Cerro de Pas 58½ Chesapeake & Ohio 44½	Cinderella, OR, ex. chc., Gar-
Chicago M St P & P 1	den Grove
do pfd	Serenade, OR, Redball, Gar-
Coca Cola	den Grove
Col Gas & Electric 13/2	Our Choice, OR, chc., Garden
Consolidated Gas	Grove
Continental Oil Del 20%	Dreamflower, OR, choice,
Crown Zeller 5	Orange
Curtis Wright 27% Du Pont de Nem 136	
Eastman Kodak	om routes. Valencies
Erie R R	ST. LOUIS: Valencias
General Electric	changed best, lower balance; l
General Foods 33	ons lower. Sales: 4 cars oran
General Motors 491/8	1 lemons.
Gillette Razor 181/2	VALENCIAS
Goodyear Tire & R 18	
Great West Sugar 28%	Mother Colony, CO, Skt.,
Hudson Motor 15	Anaheim\$

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Transamerica
Union Carbide
Union Oil California
Union Pacific
United Aircraft Corporation
U S Steel
Warner Pictures
Warren Bros

Johns Mansville
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L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15. (P)-(U. S. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—
BEANS—Local Kentucky Wonders 2½-3c lb., brown seed Kentucky Wonders 2-2½c, green pod 1½-2½c, wax 3-3½c, limas 2-2½c, Blackeye 4-5c lb.; San Joaquin Valley Kentucky Wonders 2½-3c San Luis Obispo 2½-3c lb. CABBAGE—Local Cannonball 75-85c, fair 50-60c, Oceano Cannolball 75-85c, Colma flat Dutch \$1.00 crt.
CUCUMBERS—Local Orange Co. and Ventura Co. 25-35c lug: Lompoc, Oceano, San Luis Obispo and Berros cukes 30-35c.

BULLS STILL TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES

Today's citrus pricer on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is about steady.

October 15, 1935.

SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Vv. Market is

SUNKIST

NEW YORK—
Rooster, Orange
Shamrock, Placentia
Sunny Cal Irwindale (boat)
BOSTON—
Bird Rocks, Villa Park
Fidelity, Glendora
DHILADELPHIA— 4.50 4.40 4.25 4.10 4.00 3.65 3.45 3.05 2.80 3.85 4.25 4.00 4.00 3.50 3.25 2.85 2.65 3.25 Fidelity, Glendora
PHILADELPHIA—
Atlas, Olive
Golden W, Whittier
CHICAGO— 3.95 3.80 3.65 3.30 2.95 **3.70** 4.45 4.00 3.95 3.35 3.00 3.05 **3.**55 CHICAGO—
Senator, Frances
N W B Selected, Santa Paula
Fontana Girl, Fontana
DETROIT—
Ventura Life, Camarillo
PITTSBURGH—
Poinsettla, Fillmore
ST. LOUIS—
Mother Colony, Anaheim 4.15 4.30 4.50 4.00 3.75 3.20 3.05 4.50 4.15 4.15 3.75 3.25 3.05

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15. (AP)-

California oranges were steady to

lower today at Eastern and Middle-western auction centers.

Press on all others, as follows: BOSTON: Valencias easier 216s

lemons easier. Sales: 12 cars

Shamrock, NO, Skt., Placen-

Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa

Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fuller-

Carmencita, NO, Skt., Pla-

OR, Skt., Orange..... 4.35

OR, Skt., Orange..... 3.65

DELPHIA: Valencias

wer; lemons doing better i larger, lower balance.

cars oranges, 2 lemons VALENCIAS

OR, Redball, Tustin.. 3.10

BALTIMORE: Valencias easier;

PITTSBURGH: Valencias and

lemons unchanged to easier. Sales:

VALENCIAS

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 15. (P)—Produce exchange receipts:
Butter, 92.700 lbs.; cheese, none;
eggs, 600 cases.
Butter in bulk, 32c.
Eggs, candled large, 38c; do medium,
30c; do smalls, 23c.

Reliable, NO, Skt., La Ha-

Rex, NO, orch. run, La Ha-

halance. Sales: 1 car oranges.

cars oranges, 2 lemons.

4 cars oranges, 1 lemons.

best, lower balance; lem-. Sales: 4 cars oranges,

Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange...

oranges, 2 lemons.

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4.35 4.35 4.00 3.75 3.65 3.65 3.40 3.20 2.80 Poultry Market

4.30 4.25 3.80 3.85 3.40 3.15 2.85

easier and lemons were easier to LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated and larger, unchanged balance; ...\$4.40

3.50 | 18—Geese | 19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. | 3.10 | 20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. | 3.60 | 22—Old tom turkeys, 19 lbs. and up....| 22—Old then turkeys. | 23—Old hen turkeys. | 25—Sauabs, under 11 lbs. per doz... 3.85 25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz... 25—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up 27—Capons, under 7 lbs... 3.90 31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange..... 4.35
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange..... 3.80
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange..... 3.80
Robits, No. 1 mixed colors.....

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. (P)—Renewed focusing of trade attention on precarious conditions overseas gave force at times to upturns of grain prices to-

day.

Bulish sentiment was helped also by a revival of demand in Chicago for red winter wheat. Vessel space was chartered for 300,000 bushels of No. 2 red winter to move from Chicago to Duluth, indicating an unusual source of demand for such wheat.

Wheat closed firm, 1½-2½c above yesterday's finish, December \$1.03%-1.04; corn %-1½c up, December 61c; oats ½-¾c advanced, and provisions varying from 7 cents' decline to a rise of 2 cents. 3.55 3.05

,	of 2 cents.			
)	WHEAT-	High	Low	Clos
	December	1041/8	1021/2	104
)	May	103%	1021/8	
,	July	931/8	921/8	927
'	CORN-			
	December			
)	May	59%	591/4	597
	July	60%	59%	601
5	OATS-			
	December	28	27%	277
	May	291/4	29	291
,	July		28%	291
	RYE-			
5	December	5234	5114	521
	May	54	521/2	531
)	July			531
,	BARLEY-			
	December		•••••	44

Los Angeles Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15. (#P-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 200; about steady; grain feds, \$11.00-11.50; quotable top around \$11.75; locals, \$10.25. Cattle, 1000; holdovers, 1017; quality plain; very slow, barely steady; plain grass steers, \$6.50; Imperial Mexicans, 55.65; grass hefters, \$5.50-5.85; comlemons unchanged fancy, lower mon to medium cows, \$4.50-5.25; cutter grades, \$3.00-4.25; bulls, \$5.00-5.50. Calves, 1000; very slow, few sales teady; undertone lower; medium alves \$7.00-7.25. DETROIT: Valencias easier to lower; lemons lower. Sales: 6 Sheep, 350; holdovers, 541; slow, around 25c lower; good wooled Utah lambs, \$8.75 sorted.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (P)—Foreign exchange firm; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:
Great Britain demand 4.90%, cables 4.90%, 60-day bills 4.89%; France demand 6.59%, cables 6.59%; Italy demand 8.13½, cables 8.13½. DEMANDS

DEMANDS
Belgium, 16.84½; Germany free 40.25, reg. tourist 27.25, reg. commercial 20.30; Holland, 67.77; Tokyo, 28.71; Shanghai, 37.37½; Hongkony, 50.12½; Mexico City, 27.50; Montreal in New York, 98.75; New York in Montreal, 101.25.

BUILDING PERMITS

To V. M. Ballaster, 110 Franklin street, a permit to construct five-room house, private garage. Valuation, \$1100. G. E. Leatherwood in charge.

To Eva M. Hadley, 915 South Garnsey street, a permit to re-roof residence and garage. No valuation given. To Estate of Nora Bruns, 204 Buffalo street, a permit to roof frame garage. Valuation, \$175.

To Owen Roofing Co., a permit to re-roof at \$20 South Van Ness street. Valuation, \$165. Owner contractor.

To F. S. Lincoln, 1207 Orange avenue, a permit to re-roof. Valuation, \$90. Contractor, Owen Roofing Co.

40-45c; Coachella Valley white summer 50-65c, large 15c; Imperial Valley and Ivanhoe white summer 60-65c, best Alameda Co. dark colored Italian 85c lug; local banana \$10.00-12.00, green hubbard \$16.00-17.00 ton. TOMATOES—Ventura Co. Marglobes, 4x5s 50-60c, 5x5s 60-65c, 6x5s 35-40c lug; Stones 50-60c, 2-layer 30-35c lug; packing house sortouts Marglobes, 5x5s 40-50c, 6x6s 25-30c lug; Stones 50-60c, 5x5s 30-50c, 5x5s 40-50c, 6x6s 25-30c lug; Santa Maria Marglobes, 4x5s 45-50c, 5x5s 60-65c, 6x6s 30-35c; local Ponderosas 5x5s 50-60c lug; best red egg 20-25c, poorer 10-15c tray. MOST NEW HOME BUILDING IN NORTHWEST PART OF CITY

3.65

the northwest section of the city, vival has never started is probit is indicated by a survey of lematic.

Virtually all new construction became acute and, to date, has started to expand and grow from residences in Santa Ana is in never been revived. Why this re-

Ventura Co. 25-35c lug: Lompec. Oceano. San Luis Obispo and Berros. Oceano. San Luis Obispo and Berros. LETTUCE—Santa Maria and Guadalupe dry pack 4s \$1.15-1.25. 5 doz. \$1.00 crt. Lompec 4s \$1.25-1.25. \$1.00 crt. College 4s \$1.25-1.25 crt. Colle

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room home; prefer north or south side. No agents. 3961-W.

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HOUSES

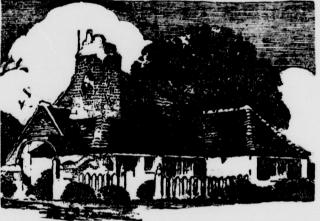
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CONTINUING HIS campaign for

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posers and compositions, Lawrence

Louise Ayers Garnett,

ing his song recital, KHJ-CBS, 5:30 to 6 o'clock.

The as yet unpublished melody

will be sung from manuscript.

"A Winter's Afternoon," by Man-

ning and the dramatic ballad, "Ed-ward," by Loewe, have also been

given prominence on the program

Stewart Wille will accompany the

tunes of all time. Top ranking hon-ors he gave to "Tea

Ragtime Band," Poor Butterily," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "Missouri Waltz," "The Man I Love," "Continental," "St. Louis Blues," "What is This Thing Called Love?" "I Surrender Dear," and the currently popular "East of the Sun" and

"Check to Check." It seems like "Dinah" and "Love in Bloom" should

be in there somewhere . . . NBC and the agency handling the "Beauty

Box Theater" have been quiet on the question of Francia White. Just why

she's been taken off the shows has eluded your correspondent. Her agent, Edwin Lester, is now in New

York. They were saying there for a while that the Metropolitan had

signed her. Maybe more later . . Jerry Cady's back in town, sending

his stuff east by mail . . . Norman Brokenshire has been signed by NBC. Remember, he did the Ches-terfield series for CBS in the days

of the Boswells and Crosby . . . This

end. They were together at the fights . . . Jack Joy is ready now to satisfy one of his life-long ambitions. He's shopping for a home—to buy!

The house must be high on a hill secluded, spacious, well built and

large enough to accommodate his

(*) Indicates chain program.
(*) Electrical transcription.
4:30 P. M.
KMTR—Dr. Phillip M. Lovell.
KFI—Wesley Tourtellotte, organist.
KMPC—H. Richards, speaker, ½ hr.
KTM—Recordis (sign off from 5 to 3).
KIEV—Recordings (sign off at 6).
KHJ—News; 4:40, Nadine Connor.
KFWR—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

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KHI—News; 4:40, Nadine Connor.
KFWB—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
KNX—Haven of Rest (starts at 4:15).
KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, ½ hr.
KFAC—Dr. Frank McCoy (health talk).
KECA—Programs of Recordings.
KFI—Rush Hughes "Pictorial" (c).
KHJ—Correct English.
KNX—Musical Auction (t).
KFAC—Program of Recordings.
KHJ—Correct English.
KNX—Musical Auction (t).
KFAC—Program of Recordings.
F. M.
KMTR—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.
KFI—Jose Ramirez' Band (c), ½ hr.
KMPC—News (sign off, 5:15 to 10).
KHJ—The Harmonettes (c).
KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr.
KNX—Dick Tracy (serial) (t).
KRKD—Program of Records, ¾ hr.
KFAC—Christian Science Program.
5:15 P. M.
KHJ—Edith Karen (c), 5:25, (t).
KNX—Kearney Walton's Band, ½ hr.
KFAC—From Foreign Lands.
5:30 P. M.
KFI—Robert Hurd (songs) & Pianist.

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lost a lot of yardage

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WEIGHT STAMPED ON ANVIL TOTED TO THE SCALES

WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 15. (AP) bag of money is for all of youseems there was an anvil. "It weighs 100 pounds," said R. for cold weather, to have some M. Kildee, instructor at Smith-Hughes agricultural school here.

"I'll bet it doesn't weigh more than 75," said Warren Simonson, carpenter.

the third floor, where scales were had a silver medal made for Chris-

istered 96 pounds. After returning the anvil to the basement, Simonson sat down to catch his breath. On one side of "Distinguished Order of Crows" Not So Dumb

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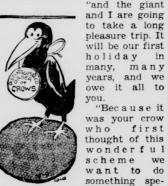
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years, and we owe it all to Williams et ux Lot 25 Blk 17 "Because it was your crow who first wonder f u 1 Tct 793.

something spe- Lot 17 Blk 16 P E Subd. "Of course we know that the Hardin et ux Lot 18 Blk B Tct to get in provisions you may need 247.

'You Deserve It'

on the first floor. The anvil was he wants to go to very grand got into the automobile Two-toted downstairs.

| Commons crow, and when goodbye, and the Fuddle Madders got into the automobile Two-places he can wear this decora- Ways with Willy Nilly. The bag It was weighed. The scales regition around his neck for it has stered 96 pounds.

The bag of money was put on the floor in the back of the car, and off

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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Real Estate Transfers

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.) Sarah F Gamble to Walter Southern County Bank land in Sec

Title Insurance and Trust Co Dorothy P Sutton part of Blk 164 Irvine's Sub. Herbert H Cox as exe of Estate

of Flora Ader Cox deed land in Sec 10-4-11 and und 1/4 int in year water well agmt, to Fred at 9:30 p. m Hutchings et ux. In matter of estate of Flora Ader Cox Deed Sup Ct L A Co No

above property. Jewell Lot 12 Blk C Tct 317. Ralph P Maskey et ux to George F Lyons et ux Lot 92 Tct 62. Robert S Williams et ux to N Leo Lelean et ux part of Lot 10

150034 confirming sale of next

J Walter Vanatta et ux to George M Johnson et ux Lot 12 P B Tct 406 California square. Effie E K Preston to Edward Parl Welch Lot 135 Tct 971.

Bank of America to Jesus Ybarra et ux Lots 41 and 42 Blk 40 Townsite of Fullerton.

Nellie Gibson et ux to Russell M Gibson et ux Lot 10 Blk 45 River

Section Newport Beach. Blanchard Lot 27 Blk 7 Tct 900 Sub of San Clemente. Sub of San Clemente.

Rosa A Woods to Elizabeth Culley Lot 31 Blk 15 Tct 793 Sub of was asked to selected the fifteen hit

San Clemente.
Helen Waterman Hammill Berry Tct.

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Orange Communication of twelve years ago, "No, No, Namette." The others follow: "Star Dust, "Japanese Sandman." "I'll See You in the star Dust, "Japanese Sandman." "Japan

eral Springs.
Orange Co Title Co to E S Bunch an und 2-100ths int in and to Lots 15, 17 and 19 Tct 73.

OCT. 11 (Courtesy Orange County Title Co.) W. J. Deaver et ux to Jennie Smiley Lots 15, 16 Blk B Smith's Subd of Lot 19 & E1/2 Lot 18 S

& Assn Lots 10 1 Tct 426.
Bank of America to Heirs Ada Pior decd land in Sec 36-3-11 Est Melissa C Barker to Mabel F Schultz pt Lots 56 57 of C Z Culver Home Tct. Home-Builders to Blythe F Mo-

Causland et ux pt Lots 58 & 59 Pac Sts S & L to Frederick W Dean et ux Lot 10 S1/2 Lot 11 Tct 923.

W J Kelly et ux to D N Kelly Lots 12 13 22 23 Blk F South Santa Ana. Letitia A Matthews to Chester Almy Lot 33 Blk G of Tct 696. Bank of America to Robt S

Dan Mulherron et ux to Robt thought of this S Williams et ux Lot 26 Blk 17 scheme we want to do A J Beebe to Edith Spencer

Willy Nilly read it aloud to Christopher who put it around Simonson thereupon carried the anvil from the school basement to mal friends deserve it. But we've thanks. Then everyone began to reported. It turned out they were topher Columbus Crow, and when goodbye, and the Puddle Mudlers

Willy Nilly looked at the med-l, on which was written:
they drove, their adventure over.
But now they had no worries— Medal Presented to Christopher glad they would be to get there!

KFWB—Segar Ellie (songs); Pianist.
KNX—Jimmy Allen's Adventures (t).
KFAC—Yours Truly.
RECA—Twillight Reverles, ½ br.
7 P. M.

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RECA-Twilight Reveries, ½ hr.

7 P. M.

KMTR-Mary Yorke (songs); Orch.

KFI—The Studio Party (c). ½ hr.

KHJ—Tapestries of Life (play). ½ hr.

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KHVB—The News Behind the News.

KNX—Watanabe & Archie (serial).

KRKD—News Flashes.

KFAC—Mickey Rooney (interview).

7:15 P. M.

KMTR—The Pro and Con of the News.

KFWB—Etchings on Jade (orchestra).

KRKD—Records (sign off at 7:30).

KFAC—Jack Remee (songs); Orch.

KEAC—Program of Recordings.

7:30 P. M.

KMTR—Peter Kent (songs); Orch.

KEI—The Ambassadors (orch.) (t).

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KFWB—Ray de O'Fan (radio news).

KNX—The h.-Laws (serial).

KECA—Yoscha Borowsky Que., ½ hr.

7:45 P. M.

KMTR—Moments of Melody.

KFI—Memory Box. Lee S. Roberts (c).

XHJ—Boleros. Frederick Stark's Orch.

KNX—The Jones Boys (quinet).

KFX—Ring Cowboy, et al.

KFA?—Rue Tyler's "Rumberos."

KMTR—Gospel Tabernacle, ½ hr.

KHJ—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c).

KFMB—Vendetta (serial), ½ hr.

KMTR—Jeanette Jordan (songs); Orch.

KFM—Jennicial Information, ½ hr.

KMTR—Jeanette Jordan (songs); Orch.

KFI—Night Editor, Hal Burdick (o).

KHJ—Bolleros (songs) orch.

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KHJ—Walter O'Keefe, et al (c), ½ hr.

KTM—Dr. Gustav Briegleb, speaker.

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KHJ—Walter O'Keefe, et al (c), ½ hr.

KFM—Dr. Gustav Briegleb, speaker.

KHM—Musical Program (t).

KMTR—Mason Case. speaker.

KTM—Musical Program (t).

KFAC—Charlotte Woodruff (songs).

KMTR—Mason Case. speaker.

KTM—Music of the Masters (*).

KNX—Musical Program (t).

KFAC—(t) (no details).

P. M.

KMTR. KNX. KECA—News Flashes.

KFI—Death Valley Days (c). ½ hr.

KTM—Constitutions. Society (pol'1).

KHJ—Fred Waring, et al; Colond.

Stoopnagle & Budd (comics) (c), 1 hr.

KFMC—J. Newton Yates, organ, 1 hr.

KFAC—J. Newton Yates, organ, 1 hr.

KMTR—Countess Sonia (remote).

KTM—Larry Good, songs.

KNX—Elinor Gali (songs); Orchestra.

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KECA—Recordings (sign off at 1F).

9:30 P. M.

KMTR—Mr. Syud Hossain speaks on

"War Stuation in Ethiopia."

KFI—Crime Clues (drama) (c), ½ hr.

KTM—News Flashes.

KNX—P. L. Ferguson (political talk).

9:35 P. M.

KMTR—Studio Program.

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.

KNX—The Dude Ranch, 1 hr.

10 P. M.

KMTR—Chito Montoyez Band, ½ hr.

KMPC—Beverly Hilbillies (b), 1 hr.

KTM—Hawailan Harmonies (t), ½ hr.

KFAC—Jimmy Bittick's Band, ½ hr.

10:15 P. M.

KFI—The Park Sisters (songs).

KHJ—Jay Esilck's Band (c).

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KHJ—Jay Eslick's Band (c).

KFWB—Popular Music (t).

10:30 P. M.

KMTR—Lorenzo Flemmoy's Bd., % hr.

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (to c), % hr.

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist ½ hr.

KHJ—Larry Lee's Dance Band.

KFWB—Everett Hoagland's Bd., ½ hr.

KFAC—Lee Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.

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KHJ—Sterling Young's Dance Band.

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KNX—Pete Pontrell's Orchestra, 1 hr.

KMTR—Gene Austin; 11:15, News.
KFI—Al Lyons' Dance Band (to c).
KMPC—Eb & Zeb (t); 11:15, News.
KTM—Records (sign off at 2 a. m.)
KHJ—Anson Weeks; 11:15, Ed Oliver.
KFWB—Dixie Aces (dance band).
KFAC—Recordings (until 7 a. m.).

KMTR—Countes Sonia (sign off, 12).

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KMPC—Liebestraum (music), 1 hr

KFI—Organ Concert (sign off at 12).

KHJ—Bob Young; 11:45, Les Hite.

KFWB—Ken Harris (sign off at 12).

KNX(11:45)—News (sign off at 12).

KMMC(12:30)—Records (off, 1 a. m.)

KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1a. m.)

Best Bets Tomorrow KFI, 7:05 to 7:30 A. M. Fifth annual New York Herald-Trib-me Forum on Current Problems. An-ther release of this on KFI-NBC at 8

other release of this on KFI-NBC at 8 o'clock (c).

KFWB, 3 to 9:30 A, M.

Los Angeles Breakfast Club Program.
KHJ, 9 to 9:15 A. M.

The Voice of Experience (c).
KNX, 10 to 10:30 A. M.

Eddie Albright's Ten o'Clock Family.
KHJ, 11:30 to 11:45 A. M.

Ted Malone—"Between Bookends" (c).
KFWB, Noon to 1 P. M.

Al Jarvis—"Make Believe Ballroom."
KFI, 2 to 2:30 P. M.

Al Pearce & His Gang (variety) (c).
KFI, 2:30 to 2:45 P. M.

Chera, Lu & Em (comedy seriat) (c).
KHJ, 3 to 3:30 P. M.

Tom Breneman—"Feminine Fancies."
KFI, 4 to 4:15 P. M.

The Easy Aces (comedy sketch) (c).

KFAC—From Foreign Lands.

KFJ—Robert Hurd (songs) & Pianist.

KHJ—Lawrence Tibbett (c), ½ hr.

KFAC—"Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr.

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KFAC—Fop Sye, the Sailor (serial) (t).

KNX—Orphan Annie (serial) (t).

KRKD—Venne Taylor & Esther Kahn.

6 P. M.

KMTR, KFWB, KFAC—News Flashes.

KFI—N. T. G. & His Giris (c), ½ hr.

KMPC—Tabernacle of the Air, ½ hr.

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KMJ—Tails of Yankee Trade.

KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t).

KRKD—Chandu (serial) (t).

KRKD—Programs of Records. ¾ hr.

KFAC—Congo Bartlett, speaker.

6:30 P. M.

KMTR—Melody Lane.

KFI—Eddie Duchin's Band (c). ½ hr.

KFMC—Classic Music (studio orch.)

KNX—Lum & Abner (serial) (t).

KFAC—Helene Harrison's Trio.

KECA—Program of Recordings.

6:45 P. M.

EMER—Monitor Veews the News. KREG, 1500 Kilocycles TUESDAY, OCT. 15 Evening 4:00—All Request Prize Program. 4:30—Parade of Melody. 5:00—Jessie Morelock, the Girl Hill-

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5:15—Popular Hits of the Day,
6:00—Keep Smiling Program.
6:15—Vocal Favorites.
6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Delle Hamilton at the Piano.
7:00—Melodious Melodies.
7:15—Eddie Barnes' Request Prize Program.
7:45—Beauty Program.
8:00—Thelma Jones, "The Western Sweetheart."
8:15—Popular Hits of the Day.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16 9:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Musical Masterpieces.
11:00—"Romance Under the Water."
11:10—Organ Recital.
11:15—Parade of Melody.

11:30—"Our National Parks: Fossil Trees." 11:45—Popular Presentation. 11:35—Popular Presentation.
12:06—Stolen Cars Broadcast.
12:05—Orange County Tuberculosis & Health Association Broadcast.
12:15—News.
12:30—Popular Presentation.
12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quotations

3:00—Popular Hits of the Day. 3:30—Selected Classics. 4:00—All Request Prize Program.

Short Wave Program

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18
(Courtesy Turner Radio Co.)
GSF (15.41)—London, Plano Recital,
7:00 a.m.; Municipal orchestra, 7:15
a.m.; Jan Berenska's orchestra,
8:15 a.m.; News, 8:30 a.m.
GSB (9.51) and GSC (9.58)—London,
Big Ben, Light Symphony Concert,
3:00 p.m.; 'Remote Corners,' 4:15
p.m.; Songs and Friendly Harmony, 4:30 p.m.; News, 5:00 p.m.
GSC (9.58) and GSL (6.11)—'Dizzy
Fingers,' plano, 7:00 p.m.; "D'Ye
Ken John Peel,' 7:15 p.m.; News,
7:45 p.m.
WEXAF (9.53)—Spanish Musical Program, 5:00 p.m.; Town Hall Tonight, Fred Allen, 6:00 p.m.; Ray
Noble's orchestra, 7:30 p.m.
WEXK (15.21)—Lowell Thomas, news
commentator, 3:45 p.m.
WEXK (6.14)—NBC Symphony orchestra, 7:30 p.m.; Radio Night Club,
8:30 p.m.

MEXICO SHIPS WHEAT TO ITSELF

LAREDO, Tex. (A)—Mexico is shipping wheat—to Mexico. Wheat growers of Lower California are consigning the wheat in bond through the United States to Nuevo Laredo whence it is sent to millers in the southern republic. to millers in the southern rej

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THEIR BLOOD FOR EDUCATION

YOUNG people who really want an education usually find some way to get it. The Journal so remarked recently, speaking of the situation at the Santa Ana High school where there is some inconvenience pending the erection of temporary quarters to be used in the place of buildings which the board of education considers unsafe.

Now comes the Junior college to the front to prove that purposeful students find a way, if they really want one. The newest means of paying college expenses, it seems, is the sale of student blood for transfusion purposes. Dean Flint told about it in a story in The Journal yesterday. Not much of an appetizer, this subject, of course. But it is rather encouraging to know we have students who really are willing to "give their life-blood" for an education.

This is just one of the several novel ways students have adopted to work their way through school. Others are willing to be your chauffeur, still others will wash windows, mow your lawn, split kindling, work in the flower garden—anything to get together that little money required to supply the cash they must have.

We hear so much these days about unappreciative youth and their shortcomings that it is encouraging indeed to know our boys and girls do place a value on education and do appreciate what their fathers and mothers are trying to do for them. Somehow it gives us a greater faith in the future and makes us realize we do not always understand the youth of this generation when we so readily criticize them.

SHAKESPEARE ON CELLULOID

NEW YORK and London acclaim the premiere of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Hollywood's film production of the Shakespearean fantasy and comedy. And for a number of reasons this is notable.

When London puts its approval on a Shakespearean production of any sort, it means that the British lion has been satisfied in a field where he is more than ordinarily critical. London would have none of John Barrymore's "Hamlet." Yet today it accepts with enthusiasm a celluloid version of Shakespeare made in far-away and barbarous Hollywood. True, The London Times growls a little, thereby fulfilling its obligation to thousands of retired colonels and gouty squires for whom Shakespeare from Hollywood couldn't be anything but sacrilege.

Another interesting thing about this Hollywood triumph is its debt to two distinguished Germans, Director Reinhardt and the composer, Mendelssohn, whose incidental music contributes to the film's success. Reinhardt cannot work in his native Germany because he is a Jew, and Mendelssohn escapes the same fate only because he is dead. The Hitlerites will not permit his music to be played there. A race that has understood and loved Shakespeare as none other except the English is thereby libeled and shamed before the civilized world.

FARM LAND AND WAR

WHEAT will win the war!" Remember that? There is plenty of timeliness in Secretary Wallace's warning not to let what's happening over in Africa run us into another such farm land speculation as that which followed what was started in 1914.

Timely, yes. But we doubt whether the warning will be observed if the price of wheat, which is already rising, keeps on going up, and other farm prices follow. For it is human nature to speculate when a boom is on, whether the boom be in Florida lots or Goldman Sachs or Iowa soil.

But it may be of some value in a cautionary sense, to the extent of restraining speculative impetuosity and at least delaying the evil day, to recall now that the recent mortgage riots in the farm belt stem right back to the World war.

Wheat went above two dollars, cotton around 40 cents, and other prices more or less in ratio. The best farm land got to selling as high as \$500 an acre, in, for example, Wallace's home state. Some 50 million acres hitherto uncultivated, and once locked to mother earth with hoops of grass, was plowed up and put to use, much of which we have wiped out of our eyes during those dust storms in the last few years.

Finally came the sudden end of the big bulge. Peace was restored. Battlefields went back into agriculture. Millions who had been fighting returned to work. And we don't have to look any farther to find the birthplace of the farm problem which plagued Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt, which finally brought forth the 'AAA, and made the overenthusiastic potato grower of 1935 dream of the jail house.

War is mother of many more things than are dreamed of in our philosophy.

STEADY BOYS!

THE Associated Press dispatches indicate that the Re-1 publicans have opened fire on President Roosevelt. That is, they think they have. At least they are firing at the place where they saw him last. Tomorrow he may be somewhere else and their fire will be wasted.

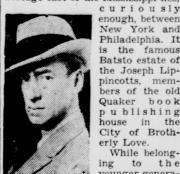
In dealing with the most peripatetic politician this country has seen since Andrew Jackson's day-a statesman who can jump from precipice to precipice back to the original crag again-it may be just as well for the Republicans to hold their fire.

Let 'em save their ammunition and lay down their barrage when he is nailed fast to some kind of a fairly

definite program in the next campaign. That was a wise military tactician who cried to his men: "Don't fire boys until you see the whites of their

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-The acreage east of the Mississippi lies,



New York and Philadelphia. It the famous Batsto estate of the Joseph Lippincotts. mem pers of the old Quaker book p u blishing house in the City of Broth-While belong-

enough, between

ing to the younger genera-tion of Lippin-O. O. McIntyre

cotts, they still cling to "thee" and "thou." The estate comprises 148,000 acres in New Jersey, 50 niles from Philadelphia An idea of its magnitude is gained by the fact, three rivers run through it. The parcels of land were gotten

together into its vast whole years ago by a far-seeing member of the Wharton clan to generate hydroelectric power for Philadelphia. Despite the immensity it is practically self supporting, enough revenue coming from the cranberry crops to pay taxes.

The ancient manor is unchanged with tower on top, where a feudal Wharton could eye the surroundng goingson through his telescope. Even the hand forge that made ammunition during the Revolutionary war remains. Retiring guests carry oil lamps. Cooking is done by wood.

Eddie Rickenbacker in early lays of the war was General Pershing's secretary, although his heart was set on flying. General Pershing told him the best thing Rickenbacker could do was to get is general to and from places as quickly as possible. So one sunny norning Eddie zoomed the general up to the front lines at a 75-milesan-hour clip. And the general immediately transferred him to fly-

Erte, the artist who draws those oizarre covers for Harper's Bizarre-shoot, I mean Bazaar, is trasts are expressed even in his workshop. He has one studio of in a house robe of black lace.

works until that hour at his office. der the NRA.

A diversion that is the author's interstate commerce?
meat may prove the book pubstarting off with a Kathleen Norris mystery, as is also the Red Several others are reported planning to follow.

Newspaperdom's shyest editorial eight months. Hastings then the a demurrer on grounds of unconstitutionality, and the district court sustained him. members of his craft. He is Carr wembers of his craft. He is carry Van Anda, so long the news chieftain of the New York Times. Born in Georgetown, O., and moving in the usual migratory graduations of the roamer, he eventually the roamer, he eventually chickens sent to New York markets also were not in interstate kets also were not in interstate where he remained 30 years as managing edipublic and to few newspapermen outside his own staff. Yet probably no editor is held up to stu-dents of journalism as the news genius of his time so pridefully as ne. He built up his staff in the role of an easy boss. Once hired by him, a man was rarely dismissed. And never for boozing.

Another white-maned war horse trade on them. Should the su-trade on them. Should the su-preme court toss the law out, it 75 he is considered one of the agile editorial minds and his advice is sought by leading editors when to borrow on cotton and other. However, the justice department has persisted. It has now applied for a hearing before the supreme court toss the law out, it for a hearing before the supreme to borrow on cotton and other granted. The government regards reads practically every short story est rates. and serial published and knows the strength and weaknesses of almost enacted during the days of Wood-every man in the writing game. every man in the writing game.

He is as vigorous for his years as years and has been sustained by the average man at 50.

Postcard from Yuma, Ariz.: "I out now, New Dealers claim that just stepped out of a plane here with the only girl and got off a little mot which I thought, if I do say, rather good. But she topped it by remarking: "The old sense of Yuma, eh baby'?"

WPA officials have decided to

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FARMERS WIN BOUNTIES BRUSSELS. (AP)-As compensaion for high production prices for nome grown cereals Belgian armers, it is announced, are to receive a premium of \$7.20 for each acre of wheat grown in 1934. A premium of \$2.80 is to be paid for each acre of spelt, rye, barley

COTTON PACES CACAO

RIO DE JANEIRO. (P)—Exports of cacao, the cocoa bean, have kept step in Brazil with cotton in a steady rise since the way, a sidewalk. depths of 1929. Official figures Further inquiri epths of 1929. Official figures | Further inquiries of the Louisi- panies were starting out from how a climb from 1,080,000 sacks and WPA director disclosed that | New York every fall.—Charles T. | THE ROOSEVELT landslide of smartness are mounting to re-

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



"I don't drink, you know, but I will take a Martini because I'm so fond of olives."

the last war department appro-

in charting future air routes.

President Roosevelt recently

diverted alcohol during prohibition

The Glidden company, from

would be used for beverage pur-

only denies, but so far has suc-

ceeded in backing up its conten-

tion. First in the district court of

northern New York and then in

it threw the government for heavy

However, the justice department

this as a test case for the collec-tion of about 20 million of back

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Remarkable

There is more talk about war in

What this country needs is the

party back to the people.

known the time when 400 com-

Remarks

This the Glidden company not

area in the world.

ALCOHOL TAXES

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

considered the youngest looking WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—When ARCTIC ROMANCE man for his years on either side of

a negro in Clarkesburg, Miss., AN INCONSPICUOUS item in the Atlantic. Although ne has been drawing for the Bazaar 18 stole three bales of cotton out of priation probably will result in one years, he looks today a youth of a federal warehouse, one year ago, of the most fascinating stories of not more than 25. His color con- no one dreamed that it might de- adventure and romance ever to plorer, to cross the Atlantic in a velop into one of the most trying come out of a prosaic act of consolid and vivid red where he works problems recently presented to the gress. It appropriated \$10,000 to be paid to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, fa-mous Arctic explorer, in compensupreme court.

Although given no publicity, the Among New Yorks' pronounced case—United States vs. Hastings novie fans is the octogenarian edi- - is due to be argued this week tor of Scribner's, Mr. Bridges, who and is calculated by New Deal tic, particularly in the Northwest attends three movies a week. Top-ping him is the youthful editor, up in knots. If they find against ture every evening. James Mongomery Flagg is among the late tem of the South. If they support to be of great benefit to the army audiences, dropping in around 11, and Ewing Galloway, the photog-tually reverse their own findings rapher, is a midnight visitor, being in the Schechter sick chicken case one of the enthusiastis who often which knocked the props from un-

Nub of the question is: What is

It arose when Fred Hastings, a wrote to Stefansson, asking him hisher's poison. That is the run-ning of a full length novel in a negro to steal three bales of cotmagazine. Cosmopolitan is doing ton from the federal warehouse. courts for a violation of the fed-Action was brought in the federal eral warehousing act.

commerce. In the Schechter case He was not known to the Hastings case the cotton had not begun to move.

However, lawyers generally agree that warehousing is inti-mately tied up with the stream of interstate commerce. Under the federal warehousing act, receipts totaling approximatly \$1,000,000,-000 are handled. Most of these are negotiable and are given the the sixth circuit court of appeals, same care as federal currency.

Banks lend on them and brokers of the magazine shops is the edi- trade on them. Should the suthey strike manuscript snags. He staple crops, except at high inter-

The federal warehousing act was alcohol taxes from other compathe courts in five previous cases.

WPA officials have decided to this country than in all the news add a dictionary to their of-fice equipment. It happened this

In a list of work-relief projects received from Louisiana was an item calling for a "banquet." Indignant at the idea of calling for prominent Methodist. public money to be spent on a dinner, they blue-penciled the proposal.

But a sharp-eyed engineer, who But a sharp-eyed engineer, who had worked in the bayou state, checked them. He sent out for a dictionary. It said: "PANOUED in the bayou state, newspaper publisher." dictionary. It said: "BANQUET,

in 1929 to more than 1,650,000 he wanted money for a sidewalk, Dazey, dean of American play-expected for this year. he wanted money for a sidewalk, Dazey, dean of American play-not a meal.

Years Ago

deferred attempt of Walter Wellman, journalist and aeroplane exdirigible airship was begun at an early hour today when the big balloon America left Hangar and disappeared to the eastward in a sation for a book to be written by heavy fog. Engineer Melvin said him of his experiences in the Archefore the start "We won't come before the start, "We won't come back until we have had a try at Passage. Stefansson is the only man who has gone through this Europe."

account of that area is expected cigar, is 228 feet long, and in to be of great benefit to the army width, 52 feet. There are sufficient ner, the aeronaut, doth fly across put a halter around my neck. provisions on board to last one the continent in a few hours, and Military and air strategists con-sider this vast Arctic waste the 15.6 feet long, three gasoline en-travel at 90 miles an hour; but desk and says: "The Coast Assocoming short cut to Europe. But gines, one donkey and two for motodate, it is about the least known tive power, of about 80 horse-compared to the velocite with at the Capistrano high school."

Tomorrow the Los Angeles Athletics will play the Santa Anans have a tougher time than it a reorganized team from the likes to pretend collecting back Southern State league which has

Rain has come, and farmers will now get busy, for more is certain which the government is trying to to follow, and those who go ahead collect about three million, already with faith that there will be sufhas won out in two major court ficient rainfall to mature crops cases. Glidden did not "clean" the will be the farmers who get concluded dates from the solutrian will be the farmers who get concluded dates from the solutrian c alcohol or divert it to bootleg through first, and who will have the period of the paleolithic age, was channels and is not charged with so doing. It is charged with with credits on the right side of lock here. Many rough stone cof-"fraudulently" selling and with the ledger.

Twenty-Five

ATLANTIC CITY. - The long

power. Beneath the car is a boat about 27 feet long in case of a which a paycheck doth vanish which a paycheck doth vanish which a paycheck doth vanish bid he want to invite me to the meeting or was there a subtle inference that a visit to a high

The negro was sentenced to eight months. Hastings then filed other companies which it alleges. Tobe Rabey will be umpire. * * *

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks. We are glad the baseball season is over. the baseball season is over. Darned if we weren't getting tired of having Little Homer' companions knock home runs through our front window.

What this world needs is an unbreakable glass window for people who live next to a vacant lot on which small boys play baseball.

WORLD OF SCIENCE

Prof. Marmaduke W. Rhubarb, oted El Toro scientist, for years turn home and set his office on fire by dropping a cigaret butt into his waste-basket. Prof. Rhubarb has reached no conclusion.

Some day we expect to visit an perambulation, because when he insane asylum and meet the man gets started he goes places. So I who designed these new hats vomen are wearing.

EPITAPH

A guide slumbers here, One Henry McClive; If he'd been the deer He'd still be alive!

is necessary to wait until it turns get well. against a losing football coach.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: "A Turkish rug, valued at \$100,-000 has been brought to the United States, according to a news item. Nothing but pedigreed moths, I suppose, will be permitted in the

Polly-How do you like your new apartment?

Molly—Not so well. There's one family trying to be friendly.

In Seattle recently a man who was caught stealing a musical saw was given several months in jail. Think what the penalty would have been had he been caught playing it!

AUTUMNAL ODE Frosty autumn hastens now upon

Silent trees stand chill and bare, It will soon be time to sew the kiddies In their winter underwear!

Mrs. Joe Bungstarter-Oh, dar-

we'll own the darn thing! YE DIARY

Yours until Hitler starts eating

SEEKS OPIUM MARKET

ANKARA (A)-The director of the Turkish opium monopoly has returned from the Far East where he discussed possible new markets with the heads of companies in Macao, Formosa, Canton, Singapore and Batavia.

FIND PALEOLITHIC GRAVES VIENNE, France, Oct. 5. (AP)-

fins were found.

With grinning relish he stalked

ing them down on the polished

THE PRESIDENT himself has

with a canny ability in "keeping

and hastier re-marriage, fast driv-

the common touch." He rode into

led the wave of commonness.

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark
EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Conduct In the Raw at the Capital NOT THE least feature of the monness in federal power. Tam-

position.

New Deal is the tendency for many tactics and manners were much froth and foam of modern carried from Albany to Washinglife to push upward toward re-spectability. The arrival of the prospect of action in a bigger Roosevelt administration was field. ishered in with solemn assurances that the money-changers would be across the portico, neglecting to banished and the national temples wipe his muddy feet before sockwould be cleansed.

But the jingling coins continue to clank their music and bleareyed justice still totters along. * * *

SORDID hands and tawdry motives have always tried to worm their way into federal power and cast their sickly hue over the whole national fabric. Petty political views have always tried to stretch themselves into the larger stretch themselves into the larger field. Commonness, raw and unashamed, elbows its way into the gilded ballrooms.

So it was when Jackson's hordes, a century ago, tramped with muddy boots into the White House, slopped their rum all over We must bring the Republican the damask furnishings, and neary smothered Old Hickory with their demonstrations of affection. of the people.

So it has been with each politrevolution in our historycal with Jefferson, 1801; with Harrison, 1841; with Lincoln, 1861; with Cleveland, 1885; with Harding,

three years ago brought another wave of upthrusting com-

Town With Out for the customary matutinal has been trying to discover why it but on the wrong side of the is that a man can use up a whole street. Encounter Tarver Montbox of matches unsuccessfully try- gomery who claims priority rights to start a campfire and then re- and accuses me of trespassing.

SKINNY KRIBBLES

Around

and

About

with him if the sidewalk from his home up town is left clear for his move over to the Pay'n Takit side and finally land in a barber shop where I have to takit again. Oh, well, this is the time when the nuts are falling so I'll get along nuts are ranning on either side.

My friend Ted Stephenson, who Gridiron Note: To get the full tion with the city hall Gothics, is significance of the college spirit it sick. I am afraid he is going to

> My understanding is that when you drive from the curb into the traffic the responsibility is yours. Sometimes the driver takes the responsibility and a fender at the same time. Another way to get into trouble is don't look, don't listen, don't stop. That's why a little jam occurred on North Sycamore street Monday noon. Result: Conversation, a few pencil notations, with the final agreement that the argument be referred to the insurance companies.

That friend of mine who drove to San Diego, visited the nudist colony and went to sleep, will be 93 his next birthday.

Cal Gilbert, big fellow about my size, wanted to know if I had seen Diogenes. What did Gilbert want with a fellow who used a lantern instead of an electric light bulb? Was it curiosity or an impersonation? Then the conversation drifted back to the time of kerosene lamps when the fellow with the smallest hand got to clean the lamp chimneys. I finally got rid ing, I'm worried about the car! of him when I went back to the Joe Bungstarter—So am I; if time when mother used to mould of him when I went back to the we don't trade it in pretty soon tallow candles. Doggone that kid, I'd have gone farther back than that if he had driven me to it.

Out for the morning eats with Thys being payday, I do reflect Out for the morning eats with upon what an age of speed we do Ike Fields, who orders a breakfast live in, for Sir Malcolm Campbell food. You know I could never get The gas bag is shaped like a doth drive a petrol buggy at 300 any palatable satisfaction out of

> Sam Meyer moves up to my inference that a visit to a high school might have a wholesome in-fluence? Sam, don't reply through the Newport News. I'll come down and talk it over with you privately.

Understand Major Anderson had birthday last week. It wasn't official for the reason that it did not appear in The Journal's happy birthday column, and for another reason-I wasn't there.

You got to be on the right side of the counter to get the benefit out of these holidays. If it's a bank or a title office, city hall or the court house, you get the vacation. But if you just happen to be one of the proletariat there is no change in the daily grind. Columbus' phantom floated in Saturday and it didn't mean a thing different to most of us, so far as a vacation was concerned. But who wants to start a bank just to get an occasional day off?

A young lady of my acquaintance found out that a car will stop when it hits the one in front with the brakes locked. It'll do it every time. Oh, well, what's one more bump—life is full of 'em. And then the automobile accessory stores have more bumpers, and there are mechanics and mechanics, and anyway one good bump deserves another.

Notice where some eastern highbrow is boasting of having a chauffeur who sports a monocle. Huh, wonder if they are buying them on payments, too.

Down North Main street there are so many signs where the schools are located, if an autoist are compelled to negotiate those Liquors, cigarets, hasty divorces crossings during the day. Yesterday morning we had painters and ing and careless regard for traffic Patrolman George Boyd, and may-safety, manifest efforts to gain be some authorities my optics publicity, giving vent to ill-con- failed to discover. But sidered interviews, and out-pour- same time we also had a few hunings-a very definite slant toward dred pupils going back and forth cheapness is leaving a smear on the greatest office within the gift measures from traffic accidents. It is an interesting study to watch the automobile driver. One will OF COURSE, this whole ten-dency towards cheapness is thrusting up its ugly head all rules governing operation. Another around us. Old restraints and will snarl like a hyena because he decencies have been thrown aside. has to stop. Others try and pull